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CONDEMNED YOU'TH IS GRANTED REPRIEV

BOUND OVER TO CIR-

NO DISTURBANCE Testimony Bears Out Stand of Clementson in Till With

Laneaster—George Shields. Boscochel night watchman, must stand trial
in circuit court on a charge of asmult with intent to do bodily harm,
growing out of a Ku Kliu Klan demonstration at Boscobel on Aug. 18.
Shields was bound over to circuit
court by County Judge E. B. Goodsell at the conclusion of a hearing
here late yesterday. Bond was set at
\$1.000.

hearings advanced yesterday afterboon by the calling of five addi-jional witnesses without disturbance, Judge Goodsell ruled that witnesses should icalify as to their membership in the hooded organization when ask-

Testimony bore out the announcement made by District Attorney Clementson as to the klan parade. The affair resulted in Clementson's suspension by Governor Flaine and a controversy between the two officials for procedure. Preliminary hearing for Frank Groves, charged with assault to kill as a result of a dispute over the klan at Muscoda, was scholard for the results of the magnificant of the control of the co

M'MILLAN IS WELCOMED IN MAINE PORT

Wiscosset, Me .- Returning from his six companions set foot on the main land of the United States today for the first time slice he left this port a year ago lest June. This port, which MacMillan has made his base for two of his eight expeditions into the Arctic, planned an elaborate welcome for the returning explore:

FLYERS OFF FOR DALLAS

Hengeron, commander of the 12th meen agradeon at Fort Illian, was address today at noon that the world flors had descended at Successator. Text to test (their machines and to take on fuel. Awardwater is nearly half the distance between Dallas and El Paso,

Field, Online, Ten. - With Lowell H. Smith, flight com

CHILD BADLY HURT BY BULL

Sharon—Thrown against a wire fonce, and frampled by a bull owned by his father, as he was going across the field to school, 12 year old Fayette Jeffers, son of James Jeffers, Jr., was soe badly injured Friday afternoon, that his condition is considered critical.

The Jeffers youth is in the Feloit General hospital suffering from injuries to the head, shoulders, and neck which head the marks of the bull's fury. The boy was unconscious for many hours after being brought to the hespital.

The fact that it was a wire fence instead of a wooden one probably saved the life of young Jeffers. His father and a meighbor went to the boy's resum when the beauter by saved the life of young geners, father and a neighbor went to the boy's resum when they heard his

She Did Not Put His Light Under a Bushel

Tustead, she put her ap-

And Mrs. W. D. Austin. Route No. 6, sold bushels of apples,

The reason she sold so many Duchess apples is be-cause she ran an ad in the Gazette classified columns,

"I received countless calls, and sold all the apples," said Mrs. Austin, the day after her ad appeared,

She could not tell a he. She had to admit that the cut down her apple supply with a little classified ad.

Gazette ads DO bring re-sults—just as sure as apples have seeds.

Try one represent and sect dust call 2500,

THOSE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES—!



HIRST WILL SUPPORT JUDGE MARTIN LUECK

Minnesota Is Doubtful State; Coolidge Has His Chance There, Is Opinion

ful state in the truest sense of the cance this year for it means that
Senator LaFollette has harrdly
emptured it yet
and that the opportunities of



President Coo-lidge to squeak through by at-most as narrow a margin as Hughes, did in 1916 are not likely to dimnjsh but innow and election

now and election day.

Minnesota is always a difficult to analyze. The rural districts are inaccessible to polls and canasses and a large number of foreign and silent voters speak only on election day. The farmers predom-inate and the seculed Farmer-labur party has been winning elec-tions right along in the last few (Continued on page 6)

TWO DROWN

AT MADISON BULLETIN

Madison—The second man drowned in the Valuara river was identified this afternoon as Harold Elisonorth, 55, Sioux Falls, S. D. The man is survived by his wife and 10 children who live at Sloux Falls, it was gold.

[DT ASSUCIATED PRESS] Madison—Two men, one unidenti-fied, were drowned here early today when the automobile in which they were driving, plunged into the Yatara river on a side road near Lake Monona. E. Christofferson, 50, la-porer, was identified.

Police said the automobile driven by the drowned men probably was soing at a high rate of speed when a turn was attempted and the vehicle categolated into the river.

The men were planed under the car and were mable to escape.

GRAND DUKE SEEKS THRONE

167 ASSOCIATED PREAST London—Grand Duke Cyril, cousin to 26 the former exar of Rursia, has fixed a proclamation declaring himbelf "Emperor of All the Tussians," with a Berlin dispatch to the Daily Mail and the Cousing the Could be a seen to the County of the Cou

Gazetto—Special Correspondence to the Janesville Gazette.

Minneapolia—Minneapola is a doubt-Raze Three

Villages

Constanting te—Sixty deaths and destruction of three villages are given as the tell of a new earth-

Chicago — Hog prices in Germany are advancing rapidly, according to the reports from the Eerlin office of the United States department of agriculture. Hogs of 220 to 255 pound weight averaged \$17.65 per hundred at Berlin for the week ending Sept. 10, as compared with \$15.37 for the previous week, and \$15.34 for the corresponding week in August. week in August.

trate highway engineer and defeated republican gubernatorial candidate, today announced his support of hide Martin Luck of Feater Dam, for governor, and that he will not be a candidate on the independent ticket for the office.

REPEL INVADERS BEFORE SHANGHA!

Lines Strengthened and Old Positions Regained Near Hwangtu, Westward.

[BE ASSULTATED PRESS]

Shanghal — In an engagement which started at daybreak, reinforced Chekiang troops on the front between the Shanghai-Nanking railway line and Kiating, pushed the invading Klangsu forces back, strengthened their lines and regained positions near Hwangtu, 15 miles west of here.

ATTRACTIONS CLAIM SHANGHAI DEFENDERS SURRENDERING

DEFENDERS SURRENDERING
[EV ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Peking—Official Lefegrams received, here tonight from Quinsan, field headquarters of the Klangsu armies seeking to capture Shanghai, declared that Cheklang regimental commanders, with their men, were surrendering to the attacking forces.
An unofficial report said the central government here had received a request from the Shanghai Chamber request from the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce that attack on Shang-hai be stopped due to the flight from his provincial capital Hong-chow, of Lu-Yung Hesang, tuchun of Cheking

CHANG TROOPS DEFEAT

CHILL FORCES IN BATTLE.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Mukden, Manchula—An engagement between the second army of Chang Tso-Lin, war lord of Manchuria, and the enemy forces of the Paking Raycoment took place looks. Peking government took place today near Jehol, northeast of Peking, near the Chihli border, An entire mixed brigade of the Chihli forces near the Chilli border.

Chleago-Ernest Fontana, beld in

Authorities have recovered only a small part of the robbery loot, which consisted of registered packages of currency bonds and securities.

IN COLUMN

RAIN HALTS: WORKERS AT SEWER CAVE-IN

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abiding, God fearing, prosperous, patriotic, yet, because of their ratin, or their rate, or their creed, the Ku Kinx Kinn in Kansas is subjecting them to economic boycott, to social ostracism, annoyance and every terror that a bigoted minority can use, "And the leaders of two major parties in this state lift no hand to defend those people."

Milwaukee—Whooping cough and colds are being cured by chlorine gas at the courty dispensary, under Dr. John P. Koehler,

CHEKIANG FORCES Missouri Tornado Razes Buildings; Score Are Hurt

DEFENSE IS FIRM NEW EVIDENCE

was in the market for poison on a rather extensive scale this summer." Commenting on the explanation the Rev. Mr. Hight had given for the received here today by the South-western Bell Telephone company from us division general manager at Little Bock. purchase of poison, the state's attorney said:
"The rats in the parsonage must

TWO BUILDINGS RAZED IN

HOT SPHINGS TORNADO,
Hot Springs, Ark—One percen was
injured, two buildings were demolished and several others suffered
serious damage in a ternade which
struck this city late yesterday.
Elsa Skellerin was slightly injured
when Saint Luke's Episcopal church
collapsed before the twister.
With the exception of the altar,
which suffered only a few scratches,
the church building was wrocked.
A part of the load of the Eastman
hotel was tern off and the interior
was flooded by torrents of rain. The
Glenwood hotel also was unroofed.

calion of Grant and denied Grant
was present, has been sent to the
man present, has been sent to the
covered by Mr. Ewanson, hore that
county (Chicago) the sheriff admitting he algred it as a private cititon.

"If for one, don't believe in
hanging the poor and letting the!
rich off with penticulary stopovers," he said. "In fact, I don't
know whom we will bring now
that Loch and Leopold, confersed kildnapers-slayers of Robert.
Franks, didn't get the rope."

CONVICT KILLS WOMAN WHO

Chleago—Ernest Fontana, beld in connection with the \$2,000,000 Rondink R Birst, former chesiner and defeated abernatorial candidate, need his support of Laeck of Foster Dam, and that he will not connection with the support of Laeck of Foster Dam, and that he will not connection with the support of Laeck of Foster Dam, and that he will not connected the model of the statement to postal inspectors, the followed conferences in the election, are clear to Giovance, III., yesterday, and dustrict attended the model of the sufficiency of the seeking re-election, are clear to Giovance attacked the sufficiency of the followed conferences indicted assone of the plotters of the robery. Murray was released some in the state.

Authorities have recovered only a first of clothes and withdrawal from Authorities have preserved only a first of clothes and withdrawal from Authorities have preserved only a first of clothes and withdrawal from Authorities have preserved only a first of clothes and money.

was buying at drug stores in Mount Vernon and classifier."

similar in many ways to those sur-rounding the death of Mrs. Hight.

IN COLLISION [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

ISECULA TO THE GAZETTE!

Edgerion—Mrs. Joe 'Zabofak and two year old daughter, Loretta, are in the hospital here, badly brulsed and cut about the face, head and arms and the mother with a broken coller hone, the result of an auto accident at 8 p. m. Friday, two miles north of Edgerton.

Mr. Zaborak lost control of the touring car he was driving and ran into a sedam driven by Steve Mc-Namara, accompanied by Lester Retz-

into, a sedan driven by Steve Mc-Namara, accompanied by Lester Retz-Both cars were badly damaged.

DECLINES TO HOLD

m the animalike sewerage commission and R. A. Mackeowa, chief engineer of the state industrial commission are cooperating in an investigation.

Mr. Haiton yesterday told the city commission that no one has yet been able to determine the cause.

INQUIRE INTO

NAVY SERVICE

Washington — Secretary Wilbur, whose western speaking tour was not whose western speaking tour was not whose western speaking tour was not contempt, alleging he is not so ill as represented. represented.

DES'MOINES PASTOR COMES TO MONROE

Monroe. The Rev. H. Abbott. Des Moines, In., has been appointed to the Monroe United Erethren pastorate by Supt. G. W. Beehtold, Reedsburg, az the successor to the Rev. J. T. Agema, who is moving to Ripon to engage in Anti-Saloon league work.

OL' MAN SUMMER STAGES KICKBACK: MERCURY HITS 80

"In the good old summer time" "In the good old summer time" has been a sort of hazy recollection with the 'people of Southern Wisconsin this "summer," but judging by 'Saturday, the summer is going to die hard.

The mercury, after flirting with the upper forties for the last week, slied up to 80 degrees at 2 p. m., Saturday. On the heels of the rain of Friday afternoon and night, the thermometer started upward during the

were reported damaged and reveral persons injuned. One report and nine were hurt there.

MR ASSOCIATED PRESS!

Mount Verson, III.—Important additional information has come to light within the last few hours in more actious than to the persons. It is the case of the Rev. Lawrence M. L. Halter was injured when his auto-hight, Ina, III. elergyman, in jail mobile was turned over by the wind, here charged with the killing by poison of his wife, Frank G. Thompson, state's attorney, announced to-day, killed.

Waterbury placed the shot in his left shoulder with a .22 calibre revolver. He had taited to get an interview with his wife, and said he had boped the wound would course her to retent

IN SHANGHAI WAR



China's Jamous Christian gen-cial, Feng Yu Hsiang, is expected to appear thortly on the scene from Peking with his 18,000 "fron-rides," to ariset the Khangau fére-es in their attach on Shanghali

DELAYS EXECUTION

COMMUTATION IS UNDER WAY. APPEAL BY RADIO

Chicago Sheriff Signs Petition on Strength of Leopold- Loeb Case.

Springfield, III. — Governor Len Small today granted a ninety-day reprieve to Bernard Grant, Chicago youth, awaiting

the death penalty. The reprieve is dated to Jan. 16. Chicago—A movement for a nascentian were cut ion with the cuttion with the cutto die October 17, for the nurder of Policeman Rulph Souders, has been started by Charles O. Hite, of Altoona, Fa., according to word restarted by Charles O. Hite, of Altoona, Fa., according to word recoived by Thomas E. Swanson,
Grant's attorney.

It was suggested that the facts in the case he radiocast with the ideaof sending pelitions to the governor.
Grant's petition stating that Walter Krauser, also sentenced to die for the killing, has repudiated his implication of Grant and depied Grant.

"I for one, don't believe in hanging the poor and letting the piece of with penttentiney stoppoles," he said, "In fact, I don't know whom we will bring now that Loch and Loopold, emfersed kidnapers-slavers of Robert, Franks, ddn't get the rope," Krausers' signed statement, accompanying Grant's appeal, alleged he had named Grant to keep from being beaten by the police who were trying to force from him the name of his accomplice in the shooting.

NAB McHENRY FOR DRIVING

Manitowoc—Ex-Mayor McHenry, Oshkosh, was arrevted at Sheboygan last night, charged with operating an automobile white intoxicated following a collision with the machine of Thomas Roy, Milwankee man, on highway 42, three miles north of Sheboygan Falls.

Nine Union Food 🔯 Store Defendants

milertiew with mis wound would be had hoped the wound would cause her to relent.

Affer his wound was diessed by physicians Schurday. Mrs. Waterbury again refused to see him, and Waterbury then told friends he was going to shoot himself. Sheriff Hat Wylie at once started out to take the man into custody.

Waterbury leemployed at the Holton factory and boards at the Floyd Lee home. His wife alzo is in the dity, awaiting the hearing of her action for divorce.

Sheriff Wylie took the gun away from Waterbury, but will make no further investigation.

The wound in the left arm was not serious and was dressed by Prodonn. The wound in the left arm was not serious and was dressed by Prodonn.

CHINA'S CHRISTIAN

GENERAL TO AID

File Demurrers' have seed by his and the Holton for the mention find the Union Food Stores companies case, alleging indication, were overruled by Preligial detection, were overruled by Preligial for Oct. 14. Those who entitled pleas of not guilty will also be brought to trial at that time.

Edwin W. Berry general manager: P. M. Knippenberg, president; Henry G. Tank, fixed agent: Edward Grieb, city real estant agent: Edward Grieb, city real estant agent: Edward National bank at Eacine, which no longer is in business; and John G. Hassler, Samuel L. Chapman, August Kerber and Nathun H. Schwartz demurred to the indictments. The court announced that arguments on the demurrers would be heard lat-

NORMAL ATRLETIC REVISION PLANNED

Madison—Trevision of rules and re-organization of the Wiocopsin inter-normal school athletic conference was undertaken here today by a committee to eliminate profession-alism and other irregularities. NOT GUILTY, VERDICT

IN ASSAULT CASE. Monifolio-la, verdict of not guilty in favor of Henry Blauffacher, 24, hising near here, was returned by a dury in Monroe fusitee count. Thursday, trying him on a charge of areault and battery, preferred by John Marry, 42.

UP THEY GO! Read the Agures in the contest: Headliners in close race but lots of timefor lower figures to go over the top.

THE WEATHER

La ettled, probably showers tonight and Su, day, except generally four Sunday in west portion; color Sunday and in northwest portion; tonight,

Washington—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of the Great Lahes: Showers about milddle of the week; cool first part and again at end.

Upper Minaissippi and, lower Margouri tiver valleys: Showers toward middle of the week; cool at beginning and again at end.

Township Teams. Win Most Firsts in Big County Gathering.

By CLORUNCE SLOWN HYDE By PLORUNCE SLOWN HVDE Authorish database at the end of the ser-path inning, sall other events at the county play they at the fore grounds here bridge where the far grounds here bridge was the far grounds here bridge was the first held by Rock county sural schools and so for as is known the first held by the was the first held by the was the first beld by the was the first beld by Rock county sural schools and so for as is known the first of its kind were held by any county in the United States, was pronounced a great success by 40 who had any part in promoting and carrying out the atpromoting and carrying out the at-

The attendance was more of than had been anticipated in it was feared that many fromers would feel that they could not take it day to be the season of the year. The gir at this season of the year. The full hehrdule of events was carried our with nearly all districts enter-lag teams that were eligible to do

Band Without Transportation The only disappointment was the fire of transportation, supposed-engaged to bring the Fatrbanks was band from Beloit, to mate-hze. The chairman in charge of arrangements for the band left the county a few days ago and either the day ago and either the day ago are consistent of the transportation or those who promised to provide cars failed to keep their promise. Hence, while the play day crowd waited/for the band to merly, said band was waiting at the Palr'sonks-Morse plant, for the promised transportation.

When the reason for the non-

provide transportation.

Magnolla beteats Turtle

However, the full schedule of competitive events was sufficient to hold the interest of the count throughout the afternoon. Several hundred persons watched the county championship baseloit game between Magnolia and Turtle. The Turtle team which has many the championship for the southern end of the county in preliminary games, was apparently in poor form and lest to Magnolia, 26 to 7. Both teams were made up of residents from one-room and second class state graded school districts and appellminaries were played off with strictly rural teams.

Union Scores High

The Stand operated by volunteers

The Particle play day ex-

spricinf arises were played off with strictly rural teams.

Chion Scores High
Chion Lowiship teams won the chargest number of first honors in rowinship schools won first honors in rowinship schools won first honors in volley bail, playeround belt centifyed race and Gazette kite tournament, adult teams from the day.

F. F. Steinsler, Rock township chartened at the stand when no occupied with other play day duties. Work the county, he were also second at the stand when no occupied with other play day duties. Work the county, he were also second at the stand when no occupied with other play day duties. Work the county, he were also second at the stand when no occupied with other play day duties. Work the county, he were also second at the stand when no occupied with other play day duties. Work the county, he were also second at the stand when no occupied with other play day day duties. Work the county, he had no occupied with other play day duties. Work the county, he had no occupied with other play day duties at the stand when no occupied with other play day duties. Work the county, he had no occupied with other play day duties. Work the county the advertise of the play of the play of the play day explense fund was an interesting for the play day explense fund was an interesting for the benefit of the play day explense fund was an interest for the benefit of the play day explense fund was an interest for the benefit of the play day explense fund was an interest for the benefit of the play day explense fund was an interest for the benefit of the benefit of the play day explense fund was an interest for the benefit of the benefit of

oneyout: Sa, Frankin School, 3 nt: 20th Novems school, Johns-tt 57d, Wilder school, Porter, yww. nonother reiny--1st, West for school, Center; 2nd, Bur-Janesville; 3r, Bults' Corners,

Union,
Girls' baseball throw-tst, Consolidated, Janesville; 2nd, Wilder,
Porter; 3r, Morgan, Linn,
Gentlpede ince-tst, Butts Cor-

LIMA BOY SECOND IN KITE CONTEST



LEROY DOUGLAS Lerry Dougles, Sturtevent ache Linus, won second honors with box kite, in the older division al-tude race at the county play day



Washday—ah, there's the rub Unless you have a perfect tub. -from the proverbs of

We'll soon put your laundry tubs in perfect condition. All you have to do is to give us a ring and we'll start for your house,



CHAMPION KITE FLYER OF COUNTY

ners, Union; 2nd, Wilder, Porter;
3rd, Smithton, Bradford,
200 yd relay—1st, Consolidated,
Janesville; 2nd, Wilder, Porter;
3r, Union school, Union,
100 yard (clay—1st, Wilder, Porter; 2nd, Consolidated, Janesville;
3rd, Smithton, Bradford,

or the promised transportation.

When the reason for the non-appearance of the band was ascert talled by long distance telephone, it was too late to send ears from Janeaville to Beloit for the mussicians. W. C. Heath, general manager of the Pairbanks-Morse plant had domated the services of the band, which is considered one of the heat in this section, and the play day committee had agreed to provide transportation.

Magnola Defeats Turtte

However, the full schedule of competitive events was sufficient to

the profits will not amount to a large sum and will be used toward the fund needed to pay for tropies and incidental expenses connected with the playday. The different townships 'pledged a guarantee fund in advance and the amount that each will be called upon to pay will be determined at the meeting.

that each will be called upon to may will be determined at the meeting Thresdey night.

Good Corps of Workers
Lloyd Porter, Cooksville was general chalcum of events and was assisted by competent chalcum drawn from all parls of the county.

J. K. Arnet and P. E. McKee, county Y. M. C. A. workers, A. E. Bergman and E. D. Clapp, Janesville Y. M. C. A., Miss Flurriet, Markham, Janesville Y. W. C. A. and Miss Marion Markhati assisted with the work of refereeing.

Principal F. J. Lowth, county normal school, and J. C. Wisom, Harmony, assisted the Cazette Good Times cub editor with the kite contest. County Supt. G. T. Loughotham, rural teachers and students of the county normal made themselves generally useful. E. F. Steinaker, Rock, was in charge of the men's basebatt game, R. T.



An Autumn Frock

One of the smartest of autumn frocks is this which features the rolling collar: and vest front in a coat style. A graceful and becoming model - whatever one's age or girth!

SALVATION ARMY IN ITS **WORK OF SALVATION**

when the Salvation Army appeals to the people of the northern half of Rock county for faults during the week of Sept. 23 to Oct. 25 to Oct. 25

it was paid recently to the Girls' Home in Milwaukee and the work of that institution investigated, The Home is in no sense of the strictual revolt, and a majority are word merely a place of temporary refuge where a girl may go in her extremity and a few weeks or months later go on her way feeling that she got by pretty easy after all some girls as young as fourteen and might safely run the risk of have been admitted and others old-verting into the same difficulty for than twenty. The Home has a

getting into the same difficulty again.

The one outstanding fact about the Army Home for Girls is that it remakes lives. How does one know this? In the first place there is the testlmony of Mrs. Deque, matern for the past two years, who told me that of 183 girls that had passed through the home under her regime, she knew of not over half a dozen who had falled to make

general scorekeeper.
The Union district, town of humanity.
I Inion, women's team appeared in handsome knicker suits, made from vertexist in the township colors of material in the township colors of purple and gold. Meeting Next Tuesday

Meeting Next Tuesday
Ribbon badges nearing the name
of the events were awarded to
members of teams winning first,
second and third, places in children's events. Wooden shields bearing the name of the school and
names of team members are to be
awarded lates to winning districts names of team members are to be awarded laten to winning districts. Arrangements for the purchase of these shields and settling of ail business connected with the play day will be taken up by a special meeting called for Tuesday night Sept. 23 of the Y. M. C. A. here. Members of the executive committee and all township chairman are expected to attend. Flans for next year's play days will be discussed at this meeting, also.

year's play days will be discussed at this meeting, also.

The executive committee is composed of the following: chairman, J. C. Wixom, Harmony; vice chairman, Howard Faldwin, Beloit, Ireasurer, Thomas Corcoran, Rock; secretary, Harold Russell; Janesville; J. K. Arnot, G. T. Longboth- am and the Gazette community editor,

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thousands of women. What they found

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE atmosphere of the institution, and below the Salvation Army appeals to the people of the northern saddened eyes of the girls who are built of Rock county for fands dur- soon to go out to fee the world the salement in part.

getting into the same difficulty or than twenty. The Home has a ment, and every care prescribed by modern science is given to mother and child. The nursery had 12 ocof ministry and service to the "down but not out," let's give them all the money and cooperation they need knowing that the investment will pay large returns in salvaged-humanity.

DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Miles OF PNEUMONIA

Milwaukee—The Rev. Bendix P.
Nommensen, 70, pastor of the St.
Lucas Evangelical church for 37
years, died here late last night of
pneumonia. He was born in Schleswig Holstein and came to this country when three years old, settling
with his parents at Sheboygan. He
founded three Lutborns observer-

St. Paul-Mrs. O. D. Oliphant of Frenton, N. J., was elected national president of the American Legion unillary at Friday's session of the

HIRST WILL STAND FOR JUDGE LUECK

(Continued from page 1.)

NOW

Abe Martin, of the Gazette staff, says: "The saying, 'Strike' while the iron is hot,' is just as true now as a century ago when

Why not send that friend a

frozen and the friend is gone?

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Jail Threat Gets Many to Pay Past Due Alimony

decided to pay up.

Hinlmar Arneson, Janesville, paid up back alimony soon after the warrant was served on him and his case was dismissed.

Alexander Lawson pleaded that he was dismissed. was hard up and unable to puy for he support of his child. He mar-led again and his wife size appear-

nours to make good on his back all-mony and came into the court a few nours later, with the money, "Better keep up those payments,"

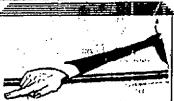
warned Attorney Oestreich.
"Til do my best," answered Wadel.
"That won't do-it's pay, or so to
juil," warned the counsel.

ian," warned the counsel.

Herman Freeman was also among the divorced men warned that back alimony would mean arrest for contempt of court.

The attitude of the rouri and officers is that innocent victims of the flivorce evil, children, must be given the support as ordered in the divorce attpulation. Fave excepts, will vorce attpulation. be accepted for non-payment,

DENTIST CANCER VICTIM.



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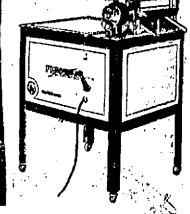
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d club, Mrs. M. H. Haviland. Evening Catholic Woman's club, St. Patrick's

hall,
Dinner for Miss Clark, Mrs. George
Barry, Miss Glenson and Miss
Crane, Grand hotel.
Five Hundred club, Mrs. Paul
Kirchoff,
TUPSDAY, SEPP. 22.
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Super and entertainment, Country club, Sodality social, St. Patrick's hall.

SOCIAL FORECAST

In spite of all that has been said concerning the designated bride's month, June, nutumn brides are abundant this season, six local weddings being scheduled for the com-

ing week.

Among those who will be married within the week are: Miss Viola R. Pierce and Irein Brown.

Monday: Miss Ruth McCarthy and LaVerne E. Wheeler, Tuesday: Miss Eleanor Klatt and Olla Servind. Miss Peopl. Jacobson and Miss Fleation Khatt and Olin Scristine. Miss Pearl Jacobson and Verne Schutt; Miss Grace Amerpohi and Benjamin Dormeyer and Miss Midred Hews amit Lesite Stablins. The wedding of Miss Hews and Mr. Stubkins. Madison, is to take place at high noon Saturday at the home of the bride's brothers in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, 914 Walker street, A wedding luncheon at the Chevrolevelland, and the Chevrolevelland in the Chevrolevelland in the Chevrolevelland, and the Colonial club. Mrs. Arthur Peterson, 914 Walker street, A wedding luncheon at the Chevrolevelland, and the Colonial club. Mrs.

The King's Daughters of the laptist, church has the state convention Wednesday and Thursday at Plymouth, Delegates for the local Burdley days. vention wednesday and Thirsday at Plymouth. Delegates for the local Baptist church have been named. The Girls Felrally spelety has the state conference Friday. Saturday and Sunday at Rachie. The Misses Mary Stevens, Wanneta Hain and Trorence Roberts will represent the local Trinity Epigeonal church.

pat church.
The Eastern Star is plauning for a large attendance at the banquet to be held Wednesday night at the Methodist church. Three grand of-ficers are expected in addition to members of lodges in surrounding

S. S. Legion Has Benefit—Service Star Legion meeting in the city hall, Friday night, had a short business ression, at which was read a letter from the national president, Mrs. Henry F. Buker, Hyde, Md. in which

ex-soldier in their drive for funds to be used to build a school and clubhouse for the purpose of being self-supporting. The hospital is to be built at Evergreen, Indimore, Md.

A nucleus of the fund was raised in a bunco and earl party which the Service Star held after the moetific. Sixly attended At cards, prizes were taken by Mrs. S. R. Luchsinger, Mrs. Lillian Carpenter and Miss Solina Hamilton, James Hepburp, Edgerton, was awarded a prize in another content, Refreshments, were served by Mrs. Markaret Poran. The billia soldiers of Forman. The billia soldiers of Forman. The billia soldiers of Forman. The billia soldiers of Forman of Mrs. S. Garry, Supper was served at in the Saivation Army drive and the Grive for disabled soldiers on Forget-me-not day. A running sale will be held in the near future, with Mrs. Margaret Flurer as about 18 Mrs. M

drive for disabled soldiers on Forget-me-not day. A runmage sale will be held in the near future, with Mis, Margaret Flurer as chairman.

Sunshire was yent to a Janeaville gold star mother who is confined to a Chicago hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Flurer is chairman.

Dance of Monday night at the school hall. A social including a program is being arranged.

Mr. and Mrs. McRoberts Hosts-Mr. and Mrs. Robert McRoberts entertained a company of cight men and women at a card party, Friday night. Five Hundred was played and lunch served.

schools community the pastors the various churches, and the directors of the Y. M. and Y. W.-C. A. attended.

Mrs. Allen Entertains Club—Mrs. H. V. Allen, 202 Jackman street, was bostess to the Friday bridge club, this week. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at, tables decorated with pink and white flowers. At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. C. S. Jackman and Mrs. A. P. Burnham. The affair was complimentary to Mrs. Arthur Allen, Oshkosh. Mrs. J. H. Pierson, Chiengo, was among the guests.

On Enviern Trip-Mr, and Mrs. A. E. Matheson and son. John, 624 St. Lawrence avenue, left Friday by automobile on a trip through the cast. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith. Milwaukee, former residents of this city, accompanied them. They expect to be gone a month.

Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Allen-Mrs. A. L. Kulvelage, 116 South Third street, entertained a small company at dinner, Thursday night, at the Colonial club, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Oshkosh, were honor guests, The party attended the the-ater in the evening.

16 Teachers at Party !- Sixteen young women, teachers in the public

Jean Addington, Rockford, was hostess, to eight women at a huncheon, Friday, at the Colonial club. Mrs. Addington was formerly Miss Jean McLean, gaughter of Fred McLean, a former resident of this city.

Mrs. H. C. Prielipp, 313 South Bluff street, and children, Geraldine and fordon, have returned after a motor rip to Sauk City and Baraboo, Thes trended the golden wedding anni attended the golden wedding anni-versary of Mrs. Frielipp's pareguts, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Becker, which was held Wednesday at their home in Sauk City, Mrs. Becker, returned with them for several days visit.

Enterining for Granddaughters, Mrs. S. E. Wilcox, 102 North East street, entertained a party of 10 young women at a 1 o'clock lunchstreet, entertained a party of 10 young women at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club, Friday, complimentary to her granddaughters, Miss Annette Wilcox and Miss Helen Louise Wilcox, who will soon leave the city to attend school.

Bridge was played at the home of the hostess and the prize taken by Miss Edna Aller. Out of town guests were Miss Maxine Leter, Streator, III., house guest of Miss Aller and Miss Marlon Tippett, Chicago, house guest of Miss De Alton Thomas,

Dance at Jackson School — In spite of the rain the dancing party at Jackson school. Friday night, sponsored by the P. T. association was well attended. Sixteen dollars was raised for school improvement. Jueger's orchestra played for dancing and the women of the association ifonated the lunch which was served after the dance. This was the first or a series of socials which will be held at the school during the winter.



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kosh, left Saturday for Racine to visit their son before returning

Mrs. Marcia Jackman 19re and Mrs. Jacobs, Madison, were Janesville visitors this week. Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 719 St. Law-

rence avenue, spent a part of the week in Chicago and Milwaukee. Mrs. M. Wright and daughter and granddaughter, Chicago, are spending the week-end at the Colonial

Mrs. Scott McGiassen, Hutchinson, Kas., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Frank Oliver, \$17 Sherman

avenue.
Mrs. Paul Murphy, Forest Park

boulevard, is spending a week at Browntown.

RESIDENT HERE 50

YEARS AGO RETURNS

found but few of the men and wom-en he knew in former days.

AT MERCY HOSPITAL A daughter was born Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rutz,

Bernice Stricker, 9, Edgerton, underwent an operation Saturday

BILLES IN BANKREPTCY Milton—Albert H. Yahnke, Milton, with liabilities of \$1.042, and assets of \$557, Hed a petition in bankruptey in the western district court at Madison,

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Two hundred friends and relatives Josephine Finnanc, daughter of M. Two funded friends and relatives, Josephine Finnane, daughter of Mr. attended a reception given recently and Mrs. James Finnane, town of by Mr. and Mrs. James Finnane, town of Jamesville, in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merwyh Mastin, whose marriage took place in August.

The bride, taught in the county of the presence of more than place in August.

place in August.

The bride, taught in the coul Mrs. Martin was formerly Miss schools previous to her marriage. Paul Kirchoff, 18 South Franklin

street, will be hostess Monday fight to a Five Hundred club. Bridge Club to Meet-Mrs. M. H. Haviland, 1325 South Third street, will entertain a bridge club, Monday

dub, Friday night, Eaneo was played at two tables and prizes taken by Miss Georgiana Madden and Miss Morental Medical Miss Iran Mary McDermott. The club will Man street, meet in two weeks with Miss Iran Ashley, 512 Park avenue.

Former Resident Engaged-Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Head, Dayton, Tenn, an-nounce the engagement and ap-proaching marriage of their daughnight. Five Hundred was played and hunch served.

175 at Teachers Reception—One hundred and seventy-five men and was served after the dance. This was the first or a series of socials tion for teachers which the Wasifington-Grant Parent Teachers as seed and played for the first or a series of socials during the winter.

Judge A. C. Backus, formerly judge of the affair was a sneess due to the threfess efforts of the composed of women of the aschool composed of women of the school composed the former which the was a sneed the school composed the school compose

PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. W. McCue and Mrs. George cCue, 620 Pleasant street, returned from Milwankee Friday night after attending the funeral of the small

attending the funeral of the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howell. Mrs. Howell was formerly Miss Mabel Olson, this city.

The Misses Jessie Hoyle and Katherine Stead will leave Sunday for East Troy, where they will spend a week at the firi Sceuts camp. Alico Chester camp.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCue, 629

Pleasant street, are moving to the Pleasant street, are moving to the Friday. Wilson apartments, 51 South Acade-

Wilson apartments, 51 South Academy street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Merritt, South Shore. Country club, Chleago, are spending the week-end at the Colonial club. They will motor to St. Paul, Monday.

Miss Ruth Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Fisher, 435 North Terrage street, left this week for Western college, Orford, O. Charles Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn, visited Janerville friends Thursday, the is returning after a fishing and visited Janewille friends Thursday.

He is returning after a fishing and
hunting telp in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Hornee Dyer, St. Louis, Mo.,
who spent some time with her
brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Harris, 118 Sinelair
street, left for her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. (Arthur Allen, Osh-

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within reach of all.

ANNA GORDON

World President of W. C. T. U. to Visit Willard School.

State officers will present a program at the Frances Willard school, river road, at 1:30 Sunday afternoon in connection with the state-W. C. T. U. convention being held this week in Beloit.

hedd this week in Beloit. Miss An-na Gordon, Evanston, Ill., the qua-tional, and world president is ex-pected to talk.

Women of the flanesville union will act as hostesses and the Boy Scours of the flantst church under their scoutnaster, Vinton Itor, will raise the flag and give the flag satute.

saunc.
Following the program at the school the delegates are to return to Beloit where a concert sermon will be given at 3 p. mt. at the Methodist church. Dr. Howard Methodist - church, - Dr.) Howard Hyde Russell, Chicago, founder of Anti-Saloon League, will give the chief address.

one address.

P. Russell will again speak at closing rally and mass meeting



Miss Anna Gordon.

Sunday night on the subject "The Unfinished Task," Mrs. George W. Allen, this city, will lead in devotions at the Sunday night exercises.

First Conferences Scheduled Sunday

Rural and small town group work under the auspices of the county Y, M. C. A. will be pushed Sunday afternoon, when leaders' conferences will be held at both Edgerton and training at Mercy hospital, Chicago, is spending her vacation at the home of her father, Walter Britt, 332

Leland 1: Cooper, assistant boys' North Washington street.

The Rev. Henry Willmann, 208 Laurel avenue, spent Friday in Chleago.

Leinnd R. Cooper, assistant north work secretary of the Madison City Y. M. C. A., will be the main speakers, going from one meeting to the other,

cago.
The Misses Katherine Keating Katherine Dougherty and Caroline Weber left the city this week for River Forest, Ill., where they will continue their studies at Rosary college.
Miss Harriet Keating, 541 South Main street, is spending a few days in Chicago.

et Roms from the boys groups have been invited to take part, will make up the program. The Edgerton meeting will be in Colton Memorial hall. In the public library building, and that at Milton in the Union high school building.
The meetings will be the first of a

The meetings will be the first of a series of six which it is proposed to hold at intervals in each section of the county.

The first meetings Sanday will give FOR BRIEF VISIT the meyement a start for this sea-son, in the opinion of J. K. Arnot, though no attempt is being made to bring out a large audience this month. About 25 are expected at

Senator Wheeler will open his Chi-cago campaign tonight. His western tour will continue to Oct, 23.

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Afternoon—
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Beckeepers inignic, Riverside park, Ike Walton pichle, Maple Beach, Lake Koshkonong,
MONDAY, SEPT. 22.

Evenius—

Lakota Home association, Lakota

club, 8 p. m. ctub, 8 p. m. Judgo A. C. Buckus speaks, St. Pat-rick's hall, 8 p. m.

GOES OVER TO 1925

Howard Board. After Conference With · City Officials, Defers Action.

Hopes for the crection of Bleachers Hopes for the creetion of Bleachers in the high school gymnasium this year were broken at a meeting of the board of education hastily called together at 5 p. m. Friday, when a motion, deferring all action was passed.

The motion offered by Commissioner Francis Grant, and seconded by

passed.
The notion offered by Commissioner Francis Grant, and seconded by Commissioner Jessie Earle was a follows: "That in view of the consultation held with the city manager

guitation held with the city manager and educational committee of the council at the adjourned meeting of Sept. 11, action with reference to the installation of the bleachers be deferred for the present."

A suggestion was made by the city manager that it might be possible for a contract to be entered into between the high school athletic association and a manufacturing concern, with the guarantee of payment cern, with the guarantee of payment by the board and council, but it was by the board and council, but it was brought out that such an agreement would be illegal, since the personnel of both bodies was liable to change, and that the student association had no legal standing. It was also considered improbable that any manufacturer yould accept such a construct.

MRS. MUNGÉR IS **GIVEN DIVORCE**

With only limited testimony offer-With only limited testimony offered and the attorneys stipulating the property and support issue for the two children. Fannic O. Munger was granted a divorce from Percy L. Munger following a bearing before Judge George Grimm in the Rock county circuit court Friday afternoon. The claim of cruci and inhuman treatment was upheld by the court with the defendant not contesting the case. esting the case, . Mrs. Munger related of domestic

Mrs. Munger related of domestic difficulties in recent years and deciared that "there was no way in which my husband and I can enjoy family life together because of his fault finding and violent temper."

Questioned as to his swearing at her the pinintiff declared that she had never heard or knew of any profane words he hudn't used.

Sophia H. Martens, Platteville, also testified and the divorce was ordered by the court.

by the court,
M. O. Mouat appeared for the
plaintiff and Thomas S. Nolan was
counsel for the defendant, who was
in the court house before the hearing but was not in evidence during
the examination.

Janesville Lodge No. 55, Fr.& A. M. will meet in stated communication, Monday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p. m.

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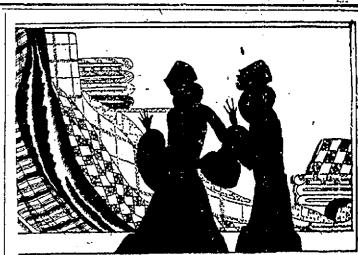
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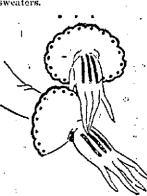


When Milady Goes a-Shopping

Obtrich pompons, and other feather fancies, many in shaded color effects, are to be one of the most effective trims this

Blonde is a new shade in fall millinery, being shone a great deal in Paris.

These chilly nights and mornings just cry for warm, wooly sweaters that are snug and comfortable, at the same time contain a wealth of chic. There contain a weath of eine. There are, various types of aweaters but possibly those that are smartest this season are the long brushed wool coats, with high rolling collars and side fastening. The astrakan coats with brushed wool trim are also now. Strings and large platia. with brushed wool trim are al-no new. Stripes and large plaids predominating. Hostwick's haye a new line of these in beautiful colors and styles. Can you pic-ture how effective would be a soft green brushed wool with shadow plaid in grey, in a slip-over style—with this brand-new feature—an opening was tweet shadow pladd in grey, in a slipover style—with this brandeney
feature—an opening part way
down the front, and buttons.
Other slip-overs in powdre blue
have stripes running around the
bottom of blue and grey. This
same style come in blue and
grey and henna combinations.
There are two perfectly stunning
coats, perhaps they appealed to
me as being such because they
are dark and a contrast to the
regular light colored sweaters.
One is a very dark brown, almost black, in fact, with a long
rolling collar bound in tan slik,
double breasted and trimined
with stripes of green and tan
brushed wood. The other was
navy blue with narrow stripe of
grey running around the body,
while bright red stripes finished
the bottom, collar and cuffs.
The same style was featured in
tangerine with black and grey
stripes. Do you not agree with
me that these would make ideal
fall wraps? Better stop into
Bostwick's while they have a
large selection of these latest
sweaters.



clothes for the younger genera-tion and many a thy tot will rejoice in one of these adorable little camel's bair, astrokhan or crushed plush coats from J. C. Penney's. Little coats for two, three and four-year-olds are marvels of youthful style and smart simplicity. It is well that little folks are no longer clothed in winter in dull colored woolcome but were needed. that little folks are no longer clothed in winter in dult colored woolens but wear pretty, bright coats of long camel's hadr in tangerine or turquoise bue with collars, cuffs and band down the front of snow white crushed plush. Not only are they dainty, to the point of fairyness, but practical as well, for would you believe it, many have padded linings, making them snug and warm for zero days. A tange crushed plush with trim of the same material, only in white with black spots, resembling mother's expensive garments, makes a smart wrap for the youngest member of the family to wear when the winds blow hard. Others have real fur collars, all have cut-in pockets, bands set in around the bottom or down the front of Zibeline or astrakhun. When the stops fo consider that such attractive models of youthful apparel come, for \$3.28 to, \$5.20, one cannot help but believe it's a child's world, this juvenile department at J. C. Penney's.

What could be worse than a good book, or a read frigat in a

What could be worse than a good book, or a good friend in a cold house on a chilly night in September? Br-Rr-. That is the time when one likes to snuggle up in a big arm chair, grab a book or paper, or better yet, just sit, and dream of "him." Even the most romantic could not be expected to function under such adverse conditions. But girls, here's the secret.—The Home Electric Shop at 111 W. Milwaukee St., has the cutest little Polar Club Heuters that throw a whrm, rosy glow all over the room. They don't cost much, only five dollars, I believe, but they certainly do take the chill off the room on frosty nights and mornings. And they fare so handy to carry arous from room to room. They come in very nice to dry one's hair with or to bathe by in winter. Well, take it all in all, you just siniply cannot get along without one for there is no form of heating half as reasonable, as clean, or as convenient, so you might as well phone 118 now, and have them save you one while their new shipment is in.

Here is something brand new, foot of the growing girl or the

a grown-up style that fits the girl who has already reached her growth but still retains that "youthful look." It is a square-toed exford with perforated toe and much, much mannish stitching on its short vamp and low, boyish heel? Doesn't flat fairly talk grown-up sophistication and yet what a revelation to the girt who delights in smart. to the girl who delights in smart, comfort. This style is featured in brown and black at Rehberg's as are other models suffable for street or dress wear. This authors seems to have brought to light many delightful styles of black patent, with Cuban heels, street soles, and, paradoxical as it may sound, a lace-work front of batent, rest. intraoxical do it may sound, a lace-work front of patent, re-sembling a more dressy slipper, This particular shoe is known for its fitting qualities because of its high arch and narrow heel. Rubber gores, artfully concealed with steel beads, are furthered on markey. concealed with steel heads, are featured on many of the satin and sneede pumps, giving them a very trim appearance over the instep, and at the same time not detracting from its general beauty. You will be surprired to know how really reasonable some of this snarr footwen runs at Rehberg's. Many of the more exceptisive styles are emulated in shocs of four-eighty-sive values.

The time of this little story 1

The time of this little story I am going to tell you, is Bine Monday; the place, a dingy laundry room, and the principal character, a typical American housewife, disconsolate as she contemplates a day of tedious labor over her old-fashiofied wash board and wringer. While she sits thus thinking, there enters a mysterious person, "Don't look so sad. I pray, for I am Kilowatt and look what I have brought to help you," with this, rolling in what she thought to be a beautiful white enamel table, but which proved to be nothing less than a Federal Electric less than a Federal Electric Washer. With it came two gal-vanized tubs and bench, an enameled table top, and fity packages of Federal Song Flakes, a special premium given with every Federal sold during the next thirty days. But to revert every Federal sold during the next thirty days. But to revert to my slory, this little housewife felt like a real Cinderella, indeed, living in a modern fairy tale, when she beheld her clothes being perfectly cleansed, while the foamy suds whisked through them in wave-like testion. The all-metal constructed, oscillating tumbler, by far the quickest and surest method of washing, protected her daintiest garments from injury, while she sat by and, watched the magic work. Next Kilowatt whisked the same clothes through the sat by and watched the magic work. Next Kilowatt whished the same clothes through the new cushion type wringer with rolls guaranteed for three years, and behold! the little housewife saw her clothes all snowy white and ready to hung on the line without her ever lending a hand, and all within so short a time. "The reason," explained Kilowatt, "for this machine's efficiency, is that it was designed by and built for a house, wife." With this she dismissed Kilowatt, promising to summon him to her aid every wash day in the future and at the same time notified the Wisconsin Light and Power Co., she had fully decided to take advantage of their thirty-day special premium offer.



How temptingly sweet and oh, so good, are these fresh peanint and ecconnut dips, a perfectly delicious confection made of lovely fondant and just perfectly delicious confection made of lovely fondant and just out of the kitchen. It has been so, long, it seems, all during those hot summer months' since there was any candy, made that, our "sweet tooths" are all just hankering for some fresh and wholesome cambles. After all a "sweet tooth" is nothing more than an occasional craying for Razook's wonderfully greah, home made candies. If you don't believe it, you should have been on the scene, as I was, when Mr. Razook emerged from his spotless camby kitchen with a huge tray full of Cocoanut Magaroons, just freshly tonsted to a beautiful golden brown. They were soft, and "chewy" little cakes, just as you like them, and that reminded me, I had not taken anything home in some time and these would be just the thing. You have often heard that the shortest, route to a man's heart is through his stonach, but you would easily believe that the shortest, route to a man's heart is through his stonach, but you would easily believe that the same rule applied to the fair sex if you would watch their eyes while some of Razook's fresh eanly is passed around. Better take the blint, boys, and lake hone a box of these sweets tonight. And by the way, the first of next week will bring forth a fresh "batch" of lemon, orange and-anise squares. anise squares.
As ever,

MOLLLY

tions Shown in Report Just Issued.

Just Issued.

Janesville is served by 27 mail trains dally except Sunday, according to a schodule compiled by Postmaster J. J. Chamber complete to the chamber of Commerce. The chamber is sending a copy to each of its 550 members. There are cight trains from Chicago and seven to Chicago. There are five trains serving the territory between Milwaukee and Mineral Point from the west and seven trains coming from Milwaukee.

In addition, Janesville has connection with Chicago for air mail service to the east and to the west.

to the east and to the west.
The mult schedule follows:

First Issue of Blue-J Appears

Blue-J Appears

Circulation of the Janesville high school, approximated 600 copies on the first issue which appeared Friday morning, according to the business manager, Robert Drew The paper is of four six-column pages the same as last year, except that the length has been increased slightly. The pentiting is in black ink instead of blue as before.

An effort is being made to secure subscribers among the alumni, the first this year being received from John Drew, Jr., a former student now in Los Angeles, Cal.

The new staff is thale up of Geraldine Crawford, editor in chief; Marjoric Hooper and Jean Sutherland, associate editors; Phyllis Robertson, editorial writer; Marie Cash, news editor; Midred Townsend and Eernita Lloyd, news writers; Nancy Muggelton, local editor; Arthur Fandy, feature writer; Marjoric Venable, literary editor; Herman Elchmeier, Clarence Folsom and Heien Riley, sports editors; Clement Wright, inquiring reporter; Catherine Denning and Norma Loefboro, joke editors; Dunne Gardner, exchange editor; Helen Costello and Inthe Clark, editorial secretaries.

The business staff consists of Robert M. Drew, business manager; Ehrhard Fuchs, assistant business manager; George Huggins, advertising manager. John Matheson, circulation manager, and Milo Meyer, assistant circulation manager.

Miss Ruth Jenkins and Leon Batting of the faculty are serving as ad-

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FORMER STUDENT AT STATE SCHOOL GAINS FAME AS SOLOIST

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A former student at the Wisconsin school for the blind here, Boyd Kymball Hanchette, known as the blind boy tenor, is creating much favorable comment in eastern circles according to the New York Herald-Tribuno which recently carried an account of a regital that the soloist gave at the home of Mrs. Thomas L. Chadbourne, Southampton, N. V.

Mr. Hanchotte, who was a student at the state school for the blind about 1896 to 1999, when the late H. F. Bliss was superintendent, has been studying under Victor Harris. A protege of Mrs. Henry R. Rea, New York City, the young tenor was found singing about a year ago at a street fajr. Mrs. Rea gave a bone-fit recital which netted enough money for the solvist to study under Mr. Harris, the latter giving him his lessons free. Under the patronage of Thomas L. Chadbourne and Arthur Young. New Yorkers, a loan has been made to Mr. Hanchette that he may of the summer colony of Long Island attended the invitation recital.

Stay of 90 Days in Trailer Case

A stay of execution was granted for 90 days on the petition of Attorney Otto Cestreich in the Judgment awarded by the circuit court jury in the five damage suit of the Edgerton Highway Trailer Co., against the Janesville Electric Co., The verdict awarded the plaintiff corporation \$47,000 and an appeal is to

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be taken to the supreme court on a
legal Isaua next January.

An order confirming the report of
the sale in the foreclosure case of
the sale in the foreclosure case of
the Merchants and Savings bank
against Hugh H. Gallarmeau et al.
was signed by Judge Grimm, Friday.

Testimeny was presented and foreclosure ordered with homestend
exemptions in the suit of the Centrai Wisconsin Trust Co., against
James Keegan, Ella Keegan, Roy
Everson, the Mooree Roller Mills
Co., of Green county. A farm is at
stake.

Judge Grimm will hold court here

stage.

Judge Grimm will hold court here
again on Oct. 2. Don't forget to take your kedak with you tomorrow, -- Advertisement.

VANDERBILT MAN BEFORE ROTARY IN ECONOMICS TALK

Santty in economics and a plea on Americanism will be discussed in an address to be given here Monday before the local Rotary club by Dr. Gus W. Dyer, "The Little Crusader from Tennessee," Itis subject will be "Industrial Freedom."

The Rotarians have advanced their meeting from Tuesday in order to hear the talk.

For nearly 20 years Dr. Dyer has been a member of the conomics faculty of Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn. Widely known for his work in economics and social science, he is also an orator, story teller and

work in economics and social science, he is also an orator, story teller and humorist who discusses the fundamentals of economics and Americanism in a simple way that everybody can understand. Economic sanity and a rigid adherence to fundamental American principles of government, as well as economic problems including these of agriculture, industry, taxation, transportation and public finance are the themes discussed with all the forcefulness and knowledge at the command of the flery little appatier.

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Leave of absence from bla univergity duties has been granted Dr. Dyer for one year, during which he is undertaking a nation-wide speaking tour under the auspices of the National Industrial council of New-York, During his stay of one week in Wisconain, which is sponsored by the Wisconain Manufacturers' association, he will speak in Janesyille, fieloit, Madison, Fond du Inc. Racine, Kenosia, Manifower, Green Bay, Appleton, and Oconto Fails,

Appleton, and Oconto Falls,

Catholic Men Due Footville, are expected to return to this convention is the largest raily of this eity Monday night, coming on a special train as far as Chicago, from the convention of the Holy Name society ever held in special train as far as Chicago, from this country. Cardinals, bishops, the convention of the Holy Name society ever held in the country the country. Cardinals, bishops, the best known men of the belrarchy of Judgments granted recently since Thursday in Washington, D. C. And demonstration of particularly the country and Europe are in at-Catholic Men Due

. IN JUSTICE COURT

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Since its inception of the Holy Name Media in Session best known men of the heirarchy of this country and Europe are in attendance.

The Holy Name society has had a limited against Luca C. Lippencott, both the streets of the capital Sunday. The Holy Name society has had a limited against Luca C. Lippencott, both the streets of the capital Sunday. The Holy Name society has had a limited against Luca C. Lippencott, both the streets of the capital Sunday. The Holy Name society has had a limited against Luca C. Lippencott, both the streets of the capital Sunday. The Holy Name society has had a limited against Luca C. Lippencott, both the streets of the capital Sunday. The Holy Name society has had a limited against Luca C. Lippencott, both the streets of the capital Sunday. The Holy Name society has had a limited against Luca C. Lippencott, both the streets of the capital Sunday. The Holy Name society has had a limited to reachly by Justice Charles Lange include two on notes, Dayldson and company against Luca C. Lippencott, both the discountry of the led to its democracy and simplicity of the wisconsin Thread Manufacturing St. Patrick's churches of this city C. Clark against Frank Frieman, have societies of large memberships.

company against Floyd Owens, Con PLAN HEARINGS ON RECOUNT, \$53.68. Both of the latter are of Clinton.

SIN OFFICERS NAMED.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
- Huntington, W. Va.—Don Chaffin, sheriff of .Logan county, and five deputies were named in indictments returned by the grand jury.

TESTING CATTLE

Appleton—Plood control in the Fox and Wolf river valleys will be the subject of a series of heurings to be conducted in Appleton and other points next month, according to Allan H. Tripp, lender in the movement

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The first meeting will be held here Oct. 2: the second at Duck Creek, Oct. 10, and the third at Shlocton, on the conduction with the second at Duck Creek, was released on 3,000 bond at his arraignment at Antigo late Friday.

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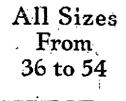
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aduated from Columbia college, Du nice from Collimbia college, Du-la, last June; Robert Touton, lam's college, Williamstown, Miss Florence Nuzum, New and Conservatory of Music, Bos-lusz; and Miss Ruth Fisher, a vice of the June class of the high Western college, Orford, Obio.

thur Kemmeeer, La Verne Cunningham, Robert King, and Heien Louise
Wilcox. Miss Eilna Aller, who was
graduated from Frances Shimer
school, Mt. Carroll, Ill., and Miss Bess
Korst, a graduate of Abbott's acadcmy, Andover, Mass, will be freshmen
at Beloit this year.

At Marquette university, Milwankee, will be Miss Marle Wilbur, Joseph
Leary, Clom Clark, Donald Hammond,
Malcolm McDermott, Francis Urowley,
Phil Litzkow, Justin Casey, Janesville is represented at Rockford college by Miss Virginia Howe, who was
at Whitewater normal last year, the
Misses Alice Kimball, Beulah Ransom,
Louise Case, Elizabeth Capelle. Columbia college, Dubuque, ia., which
opened two weeks ago, has Robert
and Leo Uroak, Charles Knipp, and
Joseph Kellogy.

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Joseph Kollogy,

Five Enter La Crosse

Returning to La Crosse normal are
the Misses Ruth O'linen, Elsie Ward,
Ruth and Margaret Pailey and Delores Kramer. John Holmes has resumed his studies at Northwestern
university, Evanston, III, and Aliss
Helen Thompson, a graduate of the
June class of the high school, has entered as a freshman.

tered as a freshman.
St. Olat's college, a Latheran institution at Northfield, Minn, has claimed addelheld Fuchs, Lorraina Baumann, Eilla Jensen, and Harold Pederson. Others at schools in Minnesota are Raymond Fuelleman, a student at Hamilia university, St. Paul; Frankfin Kennedy, who has returned to St. Paul seminary, St. Paul; Miss Edana Connors, who enters the College of St. Teresa, Windon.

Catholic Nehnols Attract
The Misses Katherine Dougherty.

Teresa, Winona.

Cathotic Schools Attract

The Misses Kutherine Dougherty, Katherine Keating and Caroline Webser are returning to Rosary college. River Forest, Ill. Others at Catholic schools are Miss Margaret Croak, who left Friday for Terre Haute, Ind., to enter St. Mary's of the Woods. Miss Croak was a student at St. Chara's college, Sinsinawa, Wis. last year. Miss Lois Kennedy has returned to St. Mary's of the Springs, Fond du Lac, where she will be graduated in June; Miss Catherine Conners, a student at the Dominican high school at Racine; Alaysius Craft, Robert, Joseph and Francis Rier, Eugene Spohn. Robert and Joseph Kelly, John Nolam, John E. Kennedy, Jr., and David Wilbur, students at St. Francis seminary, St. Francis, Wis., studying for the priesthood; Kuthleen Roneh, St. Naviner's academy, Chienge; Maxine Kennedy, College at St. Joseph, Adrian, Mich: Donald Flaherty and Dan McCluskey, Notre Dame university, South Mend, Ind.; Wilhard McDermott, James Clark and Charles Hock, Camplon college. Frairie du Chien.

The Misses Doris Feterson and Anne Tunner have returned to Whitewater

Marjorle Turner, Lawrence college,
Appleton, has Harry Scidmore, Isabel
Stephenson, Russell Palmer, John
Young and Swen Sorenson, Miss Jane
Harr, who was at Lawrence last year,
has entered the Academy of Fine Arts,
Chicago, where Walter Felts, this
city, is also a student.

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Others at Universities ne Miss Dor-othy Stephenson, University of Iowa, Ames, In.: Menry Tall, University of Chicago, Chicago, III.; James Frank-lin, University of Illinois, Chamomas Nuzum, Ruth Med-

TRAXLER GOES TO CONVENTION *IN MONTREAL*

Many Transfer to U. W.

Many who were graduated from paratory schools are enterling the to institution this year, and a few m nearby colleges are transferring the university, Georgo Burpee, who is at Lawrence college, Appleton, is attend at Madison this year. Others are Miss De Alton Thomas, traduate of Ferry Hall, Lake Formill: Lawrence Fitchett, graduated m Wayland Academy, Beaver Dami, brother, Edmund, graduated last transfer the transfer of the Lanesville city manager will

The Janesville city manager will appear on the program as charman of a round table discussion Wednesday, 10:45 a. m., to 12:30 p., 'm., on the subject, "Selecting Department Heads and the Merit System for Employes." Others System for Enployes." Others scheduled to speak on this tople are: City Manager C. W. Kolner, Pasadena, Callf.; City Manager E. A. Beck, Lynchburg, Va.; and City Manager W. D. Robbins, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
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Other subjects to be discussed at round table conferences are: "Bill-board Regulation," "Unified Transclimanie Elections Contrasted With
His Part in Elections for Public
Improvements," "The City Manager's Relation to Civic Organizations," "Basis for Occupation and
License Taxes," "The City Munnger's Annual Report, Purpose,
Contents, Style and Effectiveness,"
"How Par Should a City Ge in
Commercial Enterprises?" "Training for the Profession," "Garbage
and Truth Collection and Disposal,"
"Maintenance of Macadam Streets,"
Headquarters will be at the Mount
Royal hotel and most of the meetings will be heid on the mezzanine

will be held on the mezzanine there. Entertainment will con-

Veteran Florist

of Delavan Dead

dent, died at his home here at 11:45 b, m, Friday of heart discuse. He has

Mr. Wright was born in Milwaukee, March 28, 1842, and married Charlesa Van Valkenburg, at Konoshu, Oct. 12, 1862, and had enjoyed 62 years of married life. They came to Delavan shortly after their marriage.

Here Mr. Wright was engaged as a shoemaker and then conducted a green house, until his retirement several years 466.

There are no special beckeeping areas in the state, according to the bec specialists. Bees are being kept by 15,000 beckeepers and farmers in ill sections where the clovers venily abound. Individual Badger beekee

Green Buy-The Wisconsin Build-ing and Loan association will meet here Oct. 15 and 16.

FIRE AND ACCIDENT PREVENTION DAY ON OCT. 9, PROCLAMATION

INVASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison—Governov Blaine issued a proclamation designating Oct. 9 as Fire and Accident Prevention day, and called upon local and school officials to carry on a program of exercises for the prevention of fires and accidents. The week of Oct. 5 also was designated as fire prevention week.

"One of the great problems confronting us today is the prevention of loss of life and property by fire," the Kovernor said. "During the year 1923, the losses by fire in the nation were \$508,606,000 and in Wiscohslm, over \$11,000,000. Fire calls for 15,000 human victims each year in the nation." [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

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periesthood; Kathleen Rouch, St. Xuvier's academy. Chienge; Maxine Kenhedy, College of St. Joseph, Adrian, Mich: Donald Glaherty and Dan McCluskey. Notre Dame university, South Rend, Ind.; Wilhard McDermott. James Clark and Charles Elek, Camplon college, Frairie du Chien.

The Misses Doris Peterson and Annother have teturned in Whitewater normal. Other local students there this year are the Misses Olive Ferm. This year are the Misses Olive Ferm. Plizabeth Touton. Ethel. Rice, and monthly fire drills."

IROTSTEIN, HEAD OF IRON FIRM, DIES

Business Man of City.

S. W. Hotstein, 63, head of the Rotatein Iron company, one of the where he was highly respected, dled

Janesville for 26 years, having come here from Chicago. His kindly auture and quiet mien gained lim many friends in Janesville, and his in-tegrity won him the respect of his

usiness associates in Wisconain and

business associates in Wisconain and Illinois.

Born in Russia,

Born in Semma, Russia, of poor parents, Mr. Rotstein early decided to seek America for opportunity. After marrying Sarah Goodman they came to the United States and to Chicago, Here Mr. Rotstein made his start in the fron and junk business, and was later located at Watseka, and Rockford, Ill. He reinried to Chicago from Rockford, and 20 years ago came to Janesville, where he had since lived.

One son was born, Al Rotstein, Janesville, who has been associated in business here with his father much of the time but who has been in Chicago for the past year.

True to His Faith,

Mr. Rotstein was true to his Jewish faith and was a member of one of the large Chicago synagogues. He was especially devoted to his parents, who died 10 veers are and me-

ostentatiously cared for them during their late years. Two sisters, Alta

ostentatiously cared for them during their late years. Two sisters, Alta and Sophic, are in Russia.

Surviving ave his second wife, Mabel Rutstein, one son, Al, and two grand children, Shirley and Gerald, and two brothers, Harry, of Rockford, and Charles, of Chicago.

In accordance with Jewish custom, the business will be closed until Oct. 1, The body of Mr. Rutstein will be taken to Chicago at 7:05 p. m. Saturday, and funeral services will be held at the Piger chapel at 311 West. held at the Pizer chapel at 311 Roosevelt road Monday. Rabb ber is expected to officiate. Burial will be in Chicago.

John Rowald, Poetville Poetville-John Rowald, 45, village marshal of Poetville, died in Mercy hospital, Friday at 7 p. m. He un-derwent an operation several days

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rowald, and lived all his life in this locality. Ho and four sisters, Mrs. Anna Cook and Mrs. Louise Moc. Evansville; Mrs. Emma Bennett, Caliville; and Mrs.

Emma Bennett, Caliville; and Mrs.
Edith Howe, Medford, Ore.
Announcement of time of the funeral awaits word from Mrs. Howe.
Services will be conducted by the Rev.
Eldred Charles in the Christian church, with burial at Center.
Mr. Rowald was a member of the Modern Woodmen.

Mrs. Roxanna Case Private funeral services for Mrs. Roxanna Case will be held at 16 n. m. Monday in Oak Hill chapel, with the Rev. Frank J. Serbner, Congregational church, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cometery. Friends are saked to omit flowers.

the early residents of this city, com-ing here when a child from Willsboro Ing nere when a chird from Missoro, N. Y., where she was born. June 29, 1809. She is survived by one daugh-ter, Della, who lives at home. 463 Madison street, and one son, Luther Case, Elgin, III.

Burkal at Mt. Olivet Patricia Mary Waugh, daughter of Mrs. John Waugh, St. Paul, was burhed at \$130 p. m. Sattrday, when the body arrived from that city. The Rev. Charles M. Olsen, St. Mary's church, conducted brief services at Mount Olivet cemetery. The infant was one year and two months old.

Mrs, Rebecen Newman, Juda Jude-Funeral services for Mrs. Re-becca Newman will be held at 2 p. m. at the Baptist church, where her fathat the Baptist church, where her father was paster for hearly 40 years. Services will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. at Clinton, where Mrs. Newman dled in her 84th year. Besides her immediate family, there survive two sisters. Mrs. Edith Shipman of Evansville, and Mrs. Anna McKay of Los Angeles; and five brothers, Grant Patton Covering Cut. Victor Evansylle! ton, Gonzolos, Cal.; Victor, Evansville



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19 W. Milwaukee St. (With Bradley Conrad.) hurlow, Whitewater: Lec. Beloit; nd Arthur, Loose Pange, Neb.

in 1861, and lived at Jefferson. Later he moved to a farm at Oakland and in he moved to a farm at Oakland and in 1898 moved to his present home cast of Hebron. Twenty-five years ago he retired from the farm and took up manufacture of cow stanchlons, fur mittens, gloves, coats and robes. He married Miss Kathryn Meuren-herger, Jan. 10, 1875. To them nine children were born. Two of the chil-

five daughters, Mrs. Charles Agnev Whitewater, Mrs. Herman Heldemann Mrs, Herman Herbst, Mrs, Gus Helde mann and Ida, all of Belolt, and tw ons, Ernest, Jr., Hebron, and John, at ome; two brothers and one sister, Henrietta Miller, and 14 grand Mrs. members children.
Funeral services will be held at

p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 23, at the house, and at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church, the Rev. H. Thedings, officiating. Burlal will be in the German Lutheran cemetery at Rome.

Street Jobs Are Worked on Saturday.

While Friday night's rain made for heavy going in the subgrade for prevent the Birdsall company's two paying crews from continuing operations Saturday when, despite the mud, good progress was being made on North Washington street and Ruger avenue. The conditions were mild compared with the several weeks of wet weather in August, when the trucks found it impossible to travel the subgrade at several times.

The weather has been so favorable The weather has been so favorable for paving that the two crews have lost only one day in the last three weeks, and the results during that period have been excellent. With the completion of the Milwaukee avenue job and one-half of Murshull place, pouring on the cast side was started. Thursday on Ruger avenue, beginning at the east city limits. By the close of operations Saturday night it. lie is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the German Lutheran church of Rome, the Rev. Theodore Thedinger officiating. Burlal will be in Rome cemetery.

John Rowald, Postville

Prostrille—John Rowald, 45, village marshal of Pootville, died in Mercy hospital, Friday at 7 p. m. He underwent an operation several days

street, Forest Park boulevard and South Third streets. Third street, between Forest Park boulevard and Ringold, was breaking down under the heavy travel Saturday and de-

Man Charged with Larceny, Acquitted

It. M. Schumacher was acquitted by Judge H. L. Maxfield after a trial in municipal court. Friday afternoon, on a charge of grand larceny, the alleged theft of automobile accessories from Rudolph Wanninger. Wanninger, whose complaint caused Schumacher's arrest, was somewhat uncertain on the witness atand about identifying a windshield and other parts he thought Schumacher took from him, so the court freed Schumacher and ordered Wanninger to pay the costs of the action, \$4.75. Acting District Attorney George S. Geffs prosecuted the case, and J. G. McWilliams represented the defendant.

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WILLETTA 'HUGGGINS' SIGHT REPORTED FULLY RESTORED

her sense of totten, effered a perplex-ing problem to scientists, has enter-ed the Chippewa Falls high school, according to reports from that city. The report says that her sight has been fully restored and she is in regular classes with other pupils.

Crossing Blocked—The breaking of an air hose in a 75-car freight train on the St. Paul road, caused both the Five Points and Academy treet crossings to be blocked for 14 inutes Saturday morning.

Sherwood on Vacation—With the return of Patrolman Con. O'Leary to police duty Sunday, after two weeks' vacation, Patrolman Lee Sherwood will go on his two weeks' leave. This will complete the list of policemen getting vacations this year.

Found Incorrigible-A young ciri of her grandparents on probation, subject to commitment in the state industrial school for girls at any

industrial school for girls at any time her conduct warrants,
Radio Fund at \$88—The police radio fund now stands at \$38 with contributions from two movie houses expected to swell the figure well over the \$100 mark. There have been no subscriptions in several days

days.
To Lake Wanbesa—Miss L. M. Stoddard, clerk of the municipal court, left Saturday for Lake Wanbesa to spend a week.

Last Riverside Dance of Season Next Wednesday

The final outdoor public dance of The final outdoor public dance of the season at the pavilion in Riverside park will be held next Wednesday night, it was announced Saturday by the Janesville Municipal Golfclub, under whose auspices the affair will be conducted.

The "Melody Pirates", a new Janes will be appropriate a public of the military and a property and the provider the military and provider the military an

ville orchestra, will provide the mu-sic. This organization, which will be sic. This organization, which will be eight pieces, is composed of musicians of wide experience. The musicians will be attired in pirate uniforms. Dancing will start at 8:30 p. m. and continue until midnight. The 10 conts a dance price will be continued. George Gillman and Frank Trevorsh have church of grangements. rah have charge of arrangements.

UNIVERSAL RECIPE NO. 2

Pineapple Pudding 1 Sunkist Lemon, 2 cups water, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 4 table-spoons Argo Cornstarch, 1 can Delmonte Pineapple, 1 teaspoon American Beauty Butter.

Cook in double boiler, stirring



ton, Retained by Beloit Convention.

Reloit -- Mrs. Annie Warren Scioghton, was recelected president of the Woman's Christian Temper-ance Union of Wisconsin at the af-ternoon session here Saturday. Mrs. Warren has concluded serving her ously served as vice president for 18

Meeting Monday Night—A special meeting of the Lakota Home association, the holding company of the Lakota club, will be held in the clubbonse at 8 p. m. Monday, according to annoueement of Secretary A. F. Karberg.

retiring.
An appropriation of \$500 for newspaper publicity on the subjects of law enforcement and the facts about prohibition was made by the W. C. T. U. is a progressive step in its program

as a progressive step in its program of education.

A number of important resolutions were expected to be passed during the afternoon. County presidents will be heard at Saturday night's session and Mrs. Gertrude Hasbrouck, of the Wisconsin education and the session of the will be a session of t consin state hoard of health, will speak on "Child Welfare and Public Health."

fill church pulpits Sunday morning and in the afternoon will come the visit to the Frances Willard school. Dr. Howard Hyde Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon league, speaks Sunday afternoon.

Many Speakers Bloked.

More than a score of speakers were on the program Friday. These included Mrs. J. M. Ingalls, Whitehall. Mrs. Hattle Whippic, Cornell: Mrs. Margaret Boague, Portage; Mrs. Midded Hopkins, Cambria; Mrs. Carte Knott, Eau Claire; Mrs. Ella Sanford, Stevens Point; Mrs. C. A. Lamoreaux, Ashland; Mrs. Lila J. Stout, Rice Lake; Mrs. W. A. Lawson, Mrs. E. M. Burnsted, Chetek; Mrs. F. A. Curtis, Superior: Mrs. Alice Bliss, Weyauwegn; Mrs. Minnie Pollys, Melrose; Mrs. Agnes Black, Superior; Miss Belle Ady, Spartia; Mrs. Edith Cartter, Black River Falls; Mrs. Flora Hopkins, Madison, and Mrs. Hattle Buzzell, Blair.

OLD LAKES CAPTAIN

IS DEAD AT 99 Milwaukee-Captain John Woods, 99, known in shipping circles; and every port on the Great Lakes, died at the home of his daughter. Captain Woods was with Farragut at Mobile. He retired from active service at the ago of 83 years.

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Craig to Preside at C. C.-Farmers'

J. R. Craig will preside at the first fall meeting of the Janesville Chamber of Commerce to be held at the Y. M. C. A. next Tuesday night, it was announced. Saturday. The gathering will be Agricultural night with the Chamber members inviting their framer friends.

night with the Chamber members inviting their farmer friends.

The band of Janesville high school will give a concert.

More than 150 reservations had been made up to Saturday noon. They may be made by phoning 22, the Chamber office.

John D. Jones, Wisconsin commissioner of agriculture, will be the speaker. Rock county day at the National Dairy Show, Milwaukee, will be discussed.

CORRECTION

The price in the item reading Silk Dresses, \$7.95 in yesterday's advertisement of T. P. Hurns Company should have been \$17.95. -Advertisement.

Madison—The emergency board voted \$25,000 to keep the Waupaca soldiers' home in operation,

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Waltonians to Make Reservations.

First action in getting machinery going for handling the second an-nual convention of the Wisconsin-division of the Izaak Walton lengue of America was started by the locat of America was started by the locat Chamber of Commerce Friday. The convention will be held in James-ville, Oct. 15 and 16. Hotel reser-vation cards are being mailed to the secretaries of each of the 74 chapters in the state. One hundred and fifty ledgestes are expected. and fifty Jelegates are expected.

WANTED—Married man to work on the farm by the year, 2671-R-11, —Advertisement, ក្តីណាកេលអាមានជាមួយសមារាយប្រសារបញ្ជា

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No Soft Butter for the Chicago Runners

Wisconsin is to be overrun with Chicago gangsters and beer runners. Mayor Dever has put laws is an inviting field for the brewer criminals. Breweries are being purchased by the gangs of summarily handled.

Japesville has escaped so far but neighboring cities have been interested in the sudden transfer of stock and brewery management in those localities. Millions were made by the gangs in Chicago, men were murdered and feuds between rival gangs added to the quick douth record of ado was added, and a little later Utah and Idaho. the murder city.

It now looks as though Wisconsin was to be do about it?

These beer runners, as a part of the criminal conspiracy which debauches the cities, now are in need of a source of beer supply and thus find in ment was ratifled by the necessary 36 states and smaller places in Wisconsin a good section for the establishment of the manufacturing end of the illicit business.

out it the game presents too great a hazard. In the wake of lillest whiskey and beer is always that of political corruption. The business of the or a thrill of merely violating a law in which to disgrace the name of a nation.

Along with them come the avarietous and greedy persons who while presenting an outward vative body of suffraglets and formed the consemblance of honesty are so anxious to get a few gressional Union, which later became the National betray their own communities. The triffing bootlegger, usually a cowardly poltroon with the selfish hope of making a few easy dollars, is a third rate criminal beside the high-brow who aids in law violation by the wholesale, and who in the hackground profits from the beer runners whose argument is an automatic.

. Uncle Hiram Haversack says an optimist is a Wisconsin democrat who thinks Davis will carry

State Lands for a State Park

Senator Timothy Burke, of Green Bay, in a letter to the Press Gazette, of that city, has punctured the plan of the governor and the state treasurer, for setting aside state lands for a state park. Senator Burke calls attention to the provisions of the federal act which gave portions of the national domain to the state of Wisconain to he used or sold for the benefit of the public and normal schools or the state university. The three former, a conservative wave had followed-the commissioners of public lands act as trustees of close of hostilities, and that wave had engulfed an express trust and may handle these lands in any way they may see fit so long as the result is not at variance with the original purpose. In two cases in the supremer court it has been doeided that the "control and disposal of these lands has been placed beyond the power of the legislature and it cannot set any portion of them apart as a state park."

Therefore it will be seen that the legislature has tried to do this very thing twice before and the supreme court has held that it is an illegal net. And should the commissioners and not the legislature, attempt to set aside the lands for a state, park, the national government would be entitled to take them over, the state having forfeltell its right to them under the terms of the agreement by which they were originally grant-

There are some other lands belonging to the state-notably the swamp lands set aside for edyears ago, but these are not large enough in acre- ington. age at any one place to make a state park worth

fall in any attempt to take lands for park purposes and that the proposal by two of the commissioners has been made with ignorance of the knowledged and paid, and the only acknowledgelaw. If we have state parks we must buy the ment they ask is their admission to the suffrage. lands. The plan for state lands for a state park | Can we justly refuse it?" was presented as an offset to the demand for the purchase of the Northern Lakes Park which bill and the senate, June 4, 1913. The necessary ratthe governor vetoed. We need more state parks fairly rapidly. Illinois is generally regarded as peeted to take part. and one reservation above all should be owned the first state to ratify, although Wisconsin also by the people-that is the Dells with its wonder- has claimed the honor because a question as to ful attractiveness to thousands from all over the

We have the stage all set for the man who will state, took action in August, 1920. run breathlessly into the office and announce the

conses in New York, says the state tax commis- police force. stoner, under the new motorists law. This law has worked so well in Massachusetts that New York will give it a drastic enforcement. The day of the drunken driver may come some day when we can force him to stay off a car.

New York has a new play called "Conscience." It is such a strange topic that the New Yorker that the locomative is still master of the crossing ought to go and see it.

Afr. Wheeler says the present move in politics

II-WOMAN SUFFRAGE

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington-Although women have not or ganized politically in support of peace, the resolutions passed by the great majority of women's rganizations indicate that their new political lower is a determining influence behind the efforts for world peace. It has been stated that more organized women are united on this question thon on any other issue.

There is one other outstanding example of oman's political efforts as a sex-the work of the National Woman's Party to achieve a blanket amendment to the constitution, giving women full equality with men before the law, The pineteenth amendment was known as the Susan B. Anthony amendment, in honor of one of the woman The equal rights amendment suffrage pioneers. proposed by the Woman's Party as the 20th amendment, is named for Lucretia Mott, another suffrage leader of the nineteenth century. To Woman's party has made compilations of the laws of each state in regard to women. These show that instances of discriminatory laws are still numerous. In three states-Alabama, Geor gia, and Maryland-a father still has the right to will his children away from the custody of their mother. In Delaware, the husband can collect money damages when his wife is injured. In Michigan, married women do not have equal most of them out of the city there, but Wisconsin rights with husbands over joint property. Wis-with its present lax administration of prohibition consin passed the equal rights law as a state measure in 1921.

It has been said that one of the few valuable by-products of war in this country has been its gunmen and backed by the millionaire bootleggers effect on woman's status. With the men off fightwho make "real beer," and who get it to Chicago ing, the women of the Civil war entered shops and by the truck lines with the ways greased by cor- factories and proved that they were equal to such ruption of officials. Wisconsin ought to take no work. Even then, men, and women too, boycotsoft butter methods with these gaugsters. They were employed. Men in congress had promised ought to be dealt with as enemies of society and that at the close of the Civil war, "justice would be done" to the women of the country. But the war left the suffragists disorganized and without funds or influence. Interest in the cause was at low ebb.

which enfranchised women in 1069. Almost a quarter of a century passed; then in 1893 Color From 1896 to 1910 there was an interval in which no states were won. Then full suffrage was given to women in Washington and later in Callthe scene of operations. What are we going to formla, Oregon, Kansas, Arizona, Montana, Nevada, New York, Okiahoma, South Dakota, and Michigan, Presidential suffrage was granted to women in 13 states, and primary suffrage in two So the record stood when the nineteenth amendbecame part of the constitution.

Adding states to the suffrage list was for decand 1910 it is estimated that 480 campaigns for Corruption of prohibition agents and of other suffrage amendments to state constitutions were officials is a regular part of the business. Withclation had a congressional committee faithfully had the same constitutional amendment

presented to every congress for years. This was the situation when Alice Paul became bootlegger and the beer runner is a business of chairman of the national congressional commiterime. It no longer has an air of either romance tee in 1912. Like two other famous suffrage pioneers, she is a Quaker. She determined to make woman suffrage by federal action a national isone does not believe. It is organized crime. It suc. From that time, until suffrage was achieved, has entisted the gunmen, the most victous and at lites said that she never read, talked, or thought the same time cold blooded lot of crooks ever about anything except the national campaign. As a result of the Quaker leader's determination to work entirely for a federal amendment, she and a more dollars that they will sell their souls, and Woman's party. The activity of these women was Probably no group of women ever received more attention from the press, On March 3, 1919, when 'Woodrow Wilson arrived in Washington for his inauguration the next day, he drove down deserted streets. The people were watching a big suffrage parade on Pennsylvania avenue.

The militant faction of suffragists was of the

opinion that the political party in power was to responsible for giving women the vote. In due time, the new president received delegations of women interested in learning his attitud toward federal suffrage. At first the president careful consideration. Later, he inclined to the view that suffrage should be settled by states, rather than by the national government. Adhering to this principle, Mr. Wilson voted for wonlar suffrage in New Jersey in 1915.

Two years later, the government called on comen in the name of patriotism to forget everything except the business of winning the World This time, however, all suffragists continued their campaign and did war work as well. Older American Wars, particularly in the case of the and nearly annihilated the suffrage organizations. They did not purpose to be caught in the same position again. They continued with even greater determination their efforts to achieve suffrage.

The work of Allee Paul and her band of femlnists was most spectacular. In spite of crittelsm and in spite of battles in Europe, she and her followers kept suffrage news in the headlines of the press. When President Wilson addressed erngress in the house chamber, a purple, white and gold banner dropped from the gallery became the featured event of the day in the press, while the presidential message was shifted to the

second page of the papers.
Early in 1917 the militants began picketing the White House, as a constant reminder to the president that women were waiting for the federal amendment. The picketing, which began peace, fully enough, soon became an exciting drama of arrests, telals, and fines which the suffenciate refused to pay. Finally there was a climax of work house sentences and hunger strikes. Conservative suffragists, who worked quietly, questioned the wisdom of the militant tacties. It is still a matter of controversy as to how much of suffrage was ucational purposes out of the drainage lands some due to the efforts of the militant forces in Wash-

ate: "The services of women during this supreme crisis of the world's history have been of the It would seem that the state may therefore most signal usefulness and distinction. The war could not have been fought without them, or its elly sacrifices endured. It is high time that some part of our debt of gratitude to them should be ac-

> The house passed the amendment May 21, 1919, ification by two-thirds of the states proceeded the legality of the ratification procedure in lilinois caused the state legislature there to vote again on the measure later. Tennessee, the thirty-sixth

All those who are suffering from such "serfdom" please stand up. We see one only and that is lum secretary, 25,000 reckiess drivers will lose their auto li- the former saloon-keeper and he is on the

> Help for the independent third party ticket is looked for from the several hundred postmasters appointed by Harding and Coolidge as recommended by the La Follette congressmen

From the result of the trials one would gather as an eliminator,

Most of these straw votes ought to be taken at is to relieve the people of "economic serfdom." the soda fountain.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE FRIEND FROM HOME

When you've taken to the highways, either toil or nleasure bent.

or picasure pent, And have traveled eastwards, westwards on this good old continent, When you've walked and talked with strangers for a week or two or more. But never one among them you have ever seen

Oh, I tell you then, my brother; wheresoever you may roam.

Your eyes will dance with pleasure if you meet a friend from home.

If he passed and failed to see you, you'd start running down the street.
And you'd call his name out loudly, lest you'd

miss that chance to meet; for there is no thrill of gladness, when out wandering you go. Like finding 'mong the faces of the throng Just one you know; It's a good old world, my brother, as you'll read-

In the city of the strangers when a friend from

Oh, the strangers may be kindly and their smiles he honest, too,
They may guess that you are lonely and may share their joys with you;
Eut they do not know your people and they do not know your town,
And the pleasures and the sorrows which the years have written down: years have written down; And there's something in the laughter, and the

twinkle in the eye Of a friend from home, my brother, which no stranger can supply. It is not on desert islands where a man must dwell alone
But in cities dense with people, bitter ionesome

To stand upon the curbstone and to see them come and go,
Men and women all around you, and not one
of them you know!
Oh, I tell you then, my brother, that your eyes
will dance with glee,
If among that march of strangers one familiar

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1924.

Mercury rules this day in benefic aspect, as-cording to astrology. Venus and Uranus also are in friendly sway.

All should make the best possible use of this day's opportunities, for the influences are stimulating and beneficent. This should be a favorable planetary govern-

ment under which to adjust financial affairs, to balance accounts and make new starts.

There is a particularly promising rule for those who save their money and a great increase of economy among both men and women is

rognostleated. regionalization.
Advertising and publicity should be especially irofitable today and political candidates should make the most of opportunities to reach the

Editors, publishers and writers have the fore-

cast of much fair fortune. They will find unusual demands upon them.

Women are subject to a planetary direction making for common sense and wise endeavor.

This is held to be an uncommonly lucky wedding day and should assure congeniality and

sympathy.

This is a most auspicious day for meetings between men and women. New acquaintances begun at this time should lead to romance.

One of the promising signs is a new interest

in religious matters on the part of women, who are to undergo a decided change of ideas regarding their beasted independence.

While there may be a decided falling off in the number of marriages in certain parts of the country the seers predict that common sense

will rule more widely in love matters. Amazing discoveries in the occult world are prophesical and scientific minds will probe the secrets of the universe in a manner never beore altempted.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of Iravel and change that will be most for-tunate. The young will court and marry. Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly elever and Intelligent. These sub-jects of the Virgo-Idbra cusp are usually great lovers of the beautiful. Girls probably will have talent for artistic dress.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Seventy years ago today was fought the battle of Alma, one of the most notable engagements in Solving years and today to the most notable engagements in the Crimen war.

George Bird Grinnell, founder of the first Audubon society, celebrates his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary today.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1813—More than one handred chips were wrecked by a hurricane in the Leeward Islands.

1852—Philander Chase, first Episcopal bishop of Ohio and of Illinois, died at Jubilee college, Ill. Born at Cornish, N. H., Dec. 14, 1775.

1856—The victorious Frussian army, following the war with Austria, made a triumphal entry into Berlin.

1883—The first crop of English grown tobacco was rathered.

1893—Admiral Mello, of the rebel Brazilian squadrelly.

Q. What is the size of the new telescope at the University of Michigan M. U. N.
A. It is a refracting telescope with a 17 inch lens. Only three of the kind in the United States surpass it in size. The telescope is being assembled but after a short time, it is to be dismantled and taken to South. neiro.

1899—Captain Dreyfus was released from prison on being pardoned.

1920—U. S. house of representatives repussed the soldler bonus bill over the president's veto, but the bill was killed in the senate.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

A call was issued in defiance of Governor Walton, for a special session of the Oklahoma legisla-

ture.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Ex-Princess Ceellie, wife of the former-German crown prince, burn in Mecklenburg, 38 years ago today.

Henry Arthur Jones, one of the most successful of modern English dramatic authors, Born 73 years ago today.

Herbert Putnam, the librarian of congress, born in New York City, 63 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

September 20, 1884-There was a social gathering of the members of the fire department at the west side engine house last night ment at the west side engine house last night in honor of William McGee, a member of Wash-ington Engine company No. 1, who was recent-ly married.—Dr. Henry Palmer has offered the city the use of ground fronting on Washington street to build a lire eistern.

THIRTY YEARS, AGO.

September 20, 1894—The 50th anniversary of Frinity church will be marked by the meeting of the Madison convocation here next Tuesday and Wednesday. Rev. A. H. Barrington is rector.— The Arrow Wheelmen will hold a series of bicycle races next month. One hundred are ex-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

September 28, 1904—Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Cunningham, Fourth avenue, who have made this city their home for many years, will observe their golden wedding anniversary tomorrow,— William Bladen was elected president of the library board last night, with Mrs. Odgen H. library board last night, with Mrs. Odgen H. Fethers vice-president and Miss Gertrude Skay-

TEN YEARS AGO

Septembor 20, 1914—Members of the Janes-yille Cardinal nine are confident of victory over the Racine state league team when they meet them here Sunday afternoon, at the association ground.—Data on social community work by rural school teachers is being tabulated at the office of Superintendent O. D. Antisdel.

PHOU SHALL LOVE THE LORD thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy strength, and with all thy strength, and with all thy nind, and the neighbour as thyself. This do althin the a purty shady therough and thou shalt live.—Luke 10:27, 28. [tare.]

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

A prominent citizen was five hours on the road one Decomber morning in the snow and cold, a northeast wind, a temperature at 30. The citizen had no fear of weather. When he arrived him people, who were perhaps careline for the snow and cold, a northeast wind, a temperature at 30. The citizen had no fear of weather. When he arrived him people, who were perhaps careline for the sound had been felt a little chilly, he said, though he believed his overcost had kept him dry. Some of the home folks noticed, however, that there was snow on his hair and his neck was wet.

Now there is a certain class of very ignorant people who never get their necks wet if they can help it. You can pick 'em out in a gathering if you are at all finical about pecks. But this particular citizen I'm taking about probably had no qualms of that sort. Anyway, it was some person in the house, not he, that noticed his neck was wet. I want to give the owner, all the emphasis such an important matter deserves. A wet neck is a dreadful happening. Wet feet are as nothing when compared to a wet neck. Only a childish mentality places wet feet on a level with or above a wet neck in practical byggiene. The flapper poes about with her feet in enormous galoshes and her necks recklessly exposed to the elements. That's because her mind is undeveloped. But the business man, you must have noticed is very careful to turn, up, his cont collar when it is damp or rainy or slushy or snowing, even though he is just running across the street. He wants to save, his neck.

Our prominent citizen sat right down to dinner without changing his lowed to death. His friends certainly head fore the doctor bled him again about Saturday noon. And along often. They took half a pint of the pint of the patients of the patients. By half past 4, however. George Washington himself had decided he was going to die, for he called his wife and had her bring him tow will.

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one corose the street. He wants save his neck.

Our prominent citizen sat right down to dinner without changing his clothes. After dinner he scemed as the street wants and the street wants. well as usual. But surely you must suspect that this recital has an omi-nous meaning. There's tragedy com-ing. The citizen probably rode out hundreds of miles before in the cold and wet, with his hair and his neek and everything. But this time the dampiness of the wetness somehow as-lumed a foreholding algulisance.

QUES

hundreds of miles before in the cold and the with his hair and his neck and everything. But this time the dampiness of the wetness somehow as humed a foreboding significance.

Well, 'next day was Friday—make as much of that as you will. There was a heavier fall of some, 'The old Deeter. The old Deeter was a heavier fall of some, 'The prominent citizen found himself with a severe coid—that's what the and his friends thought—so be went out for only a little while to mark some trees on his land he wanted cut down. Later in the day his hosterness increased but he made light of the like a regular citizen, and would do nothing. Why should he do anything about a mere 'cold'?

And so it went until about o'clock next morning, when the citizen awoke his wife and told her he had had a chill. She noticed he breathed with considerable difficulty of colors acreely speak, and that he breathed with considerable difficulty of sheeth, was maintainee of its deadly influence.

It would be great fin to carry this regulat along like this for a whole column or two, but there are so many important matters to print that I had better confess right now that the prominent citizen was none other than George Washington.

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Q. What is the size of the new

to be dismantled and taken to South

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A. Baron Johann de Kalb was

A. Baron Johann de Kalb was born in Bayarla, Germany, but was trained in the French army and ac-

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MINNESOTA HELD DOUBTFUL STATE;

of.
The "cold" delusion has served to

almilar purpose in the illnesses, and often the deaths of many thousands of more humble citizens. Nay, it has played a role in the passing of more than one first citizen, "Just a heavy cold" serves to quiet the curiosity of the public term, much as the stock

yarn entifies the curlosity of the lit-

child.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
The Old Dector.

the public very much as the

(Continued from page 1.) years. It absorbed the democratic party and became the refuge of the discontented republican agriculturist who fell the pinch of unfavorable economic conditions.

But the discontented ones are not so numerous as they have been and a remarkable improvement in the farm situation may be noted today. The northwest is diversifying its farming and there's a good wheat crop be-sides. While it is true that many farmers are bitter and regard the ad-vance in prices as an accident and value in prices as in accusent knot they will still your their protests next November, a large number of independents will east their votes for President Coolidge because they fear the effects of a change in administra-

The Coolidge Chances The Coolings Chances.
The regular republican strength showed a significant increase in the

Africa for 8 or 19 years of study of last primaries. This means that the southern sky by university pro- many old time republicans came back the southern sky by university professors.

G. What were the German names
of the Levinthan, Mojestie, Berengaria and Homerice R. F.

A. The Levinthan was formerly
the German ship Vaterland, with a
tonnage of 54,100. The Mojestie was
the Bismarck, with a tonnage of 56,Gol. The Berengaria was the imperatom with a tonnage of 52,022. The
Homeric was the Columbus, with a
tonnage of 32,032. The
Homeric was the Columbus, with a
tonnage of 32,032. The
Germans who have not forgotten the
der construction during the war and
was not completed brill 1922.

G. Was General De Kaib of Revolistionary fame a German or a
Frenchman? S.

A. Baron Johann de Kaib was
was written in any of them. The was written in any of them. was written in any of them. The Wisconsin delegates said informally they were for anybody but LaFollette. The Twin Cities during the war happened to be the scene of one of LaFollette's bitterest speeches and it was later the subject of investigation by the United States senate. But pahedy is referring nowadays to nobody is referring nowadays to LaFollette's anti-war speeches or the narollette's anti-war speeches or the votes he registered against war measures after war had once been begun. Thus does political expediency change everything, and the republican party which has LaFollette as the principal thorn in its side is ignoring the Wisconsin sonator's war record. Political manners say it is record. Political managers say it is a two-sided sword and that to revive the war means only to start controversies which are healing nicely.

nicely.

The War Issue

The German vote would ordinarily be regular republican and it may go that way this year unless war issues are revived, which they probably will not be. Yet the political wayfarer cannot help observing that politics permits of strange silences on matters that might in other years be a test of 100 per cent Americanism. For saying as much or less than LaFollette a group of misguided persons served in federal penitentiaries and were granted amnesty only after. and were granted amnesty only after

Some curious results would not be surprising this year in Minneson.
Senator Magnus Johnson has a real
opponent in Representative Thomas
Ensy street is D. Schall, the regular republican
hady theroughnominee. Mr. Schall is the product nomince. Mr. Schall is the product of a factional fight among the regu-

lars but he will get the support of all regulars and he has many railroad men behind him. He is blind, which wine sympathy for him, and an indefatigible campulaner. He is at it day and night, compaigning for Coo-

lidge with genuine fervor. -LaFoliette Ahead Now

the regulars who think he may best dinners, danes, and pole games to Magnus Johnson, especially if there is a Coolidge landslide. Anyway, the LaFollette strength, while sufficient at this writing perhaps to carry the state, will be broken into by the republican campaign. The chances of capturing the electoral vote can only be said today to be evenly divided with President Coolidge likely. to gain as election day approaches.

LABOR UNIVERSITY IN CHILE.
At Santiago, Chile, a labor university has been founded at a cost of \$109,500. The aims of the institution will be to educate the working men and women in trades most suitable for their abilities. The sections for men and women will be separate. The municipal authorities headed by the mayor are responsible for the new venture in education. A great deal of attention will be given to vocational guidance and specific trade training, and of course technical courses will be featured. LABOR UNIVERSITY IN CHILE.

U.S. SUNDAY

Syonget, N. Y.-The Long Islan come to an end tomorrow night when he will quit the scene of man

Final plans for the trip of the royal party from Syozaet to Montrehl and thence to Alberta will be come pleted today.



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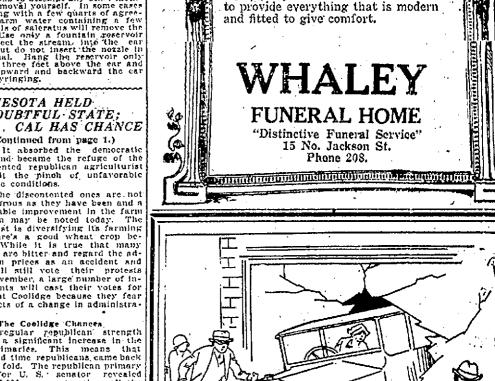
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By WHEELAN

By MARGARET WILSON (Copyright Harper & Bro.)

SNOPNIS.

This is the law story of Wully Melanghillian and Chirstie. Wully returning from the ware hirt and business of the first of the control of the c

Rames he begged him pattently to say "Trace John." But, after hours of slipping gleefully away from effort, the laby came no nearer the desired sounds that "Diddle". He had lovely, twinkling ways of making light of instruction. He would duck his cirily head, and hold it reflecthingly to one side, and pursup his little lips enough to have spoken volumes. Yet when he saw his uncle coming towards the hours, he would sing out that absaind "Diddle," deligibledly, waiting en award for sand porfect enunciation. When his grandmother get him into her germ, she would begin in to say "Grannic," And he would say it, ma way that satisfied him cultibly. Only he called the word "Paoh!" And he deligible would say it, ma way that satisfied him cultibly. Only he called the word "Paoh!" And he would say it, ma way that satisfied him cultibly. Only he called the word "Paoh!" And he would say it, may word in the say say "Grannic," And he would say it, may had "Diddle" and "Pooh," And he was all. No casting could elicit more from him. Christle grew veved at times hering other woulth citled him or lifely. Only he called the was all. No casting could elicit more from him. Christle grew veved at times hering other woulth citled had spaken hardly a word if he was blave vocally. Somethic had been a more started to have a somethic to have and babit it, when suddenly he segued to folic the family conversation, so rapidly he learned words and senteres.

So with that foolish "Aya", which was his question, and with the "Ayn" which was his content, learned words and senteres.

So with that foolish "Aya", which was his desired him out to pat the leak of the old mare. No one plowed into a bird's nest without aving a for Johnnie's soit fingers to feel. At fool, and marked him out to pat the coit's nose, or to see the little plas nosing their way among one abother to their mother's noils, the coit's nose, or to see the little plas nosing their way among one abother to their mother's noils, the coit's nose, or to see the little plas nosing their wa pleas nowing their way among operation to their methec's milk. The head of had just naturally become Willy's child. Willy could never hear the thought of Peter Kelth. He kept it resolutely out of his mind. He had to. He shrink from it as he had never shrink form the had never shrink form the baby his own helped the forgetting. Harbara McNair said to Isobel McLaughlin that she had never seen a man with such a way with a baby as Willy hads with that child. And Isobel McLaughlin answered that it was small wonder Wully had a way with bables, since he had carried one in his arms ever since he was three years old. Month by month Wully became in the eyes of that

HAD TO LET

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ng-down pains, 1 vas so sore I could hardly drag my-self around and was not able to do a bit of housework, My husband the shop, and then came home and helped me at night. The doctors said I had fe-

The price for three bottles wasn't so much as the doctor had charged. I cannot praise Lydie E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound enough." - Mrs Dona Osborne, 430 Sherman Ave., South Bend, Indiana.

We men troubled with female weak-pass chould give I radie E Pinkham's

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WELL GEE WHIZ

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ONE IF I WANT







HE NEXT DAY THE! COVERED CARAVAN REACHES THE PEBBLE RIVER. AND THINKING IT SHALLOW, SAM HILL STARTS HIS

WAGON TRAIN ACROSS

YOU TELL FIBS SO YOU

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fee Box Cake-Melt half a pound of sweet chocolate in double boiler, of sweet chocolate in double boiler, add three tablespoons sugar, three of water and the yolks of four well beaten eggs. Cook slowly until thick, stirring constantly. When cool add the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs. Take 30 lady fingers, line the bottom and sides of a pan, pour in the filling, then a typer of lady fingers and so on until the pan is filled, having the day fingers for the ten row. and so on until the pan is niled, nav-ing lady fingers for the top row. Place in the ice box for from 20 to 34 hours. When ready to serve remove to cake platter and cover with whipped cream.

SUGGESTION An ironing board without legs is a great help when ironing skirts. It may also be placed flat upon a table and the ironer may do much of the family ironing scated on a high stool at the table.

beyden-Edwin Ford has gone to Milwaukee to work.-- Tobacco is about all shedded in this locality.--

much as the doctor had charged. I cannot praise Lydis E Pinkham's Vegetable Compoundenough." - Mrs. Dona Osnonne, 430 Sherman Ave., South Bend, Indiana.

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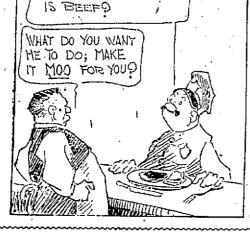
Hot Rolls, Cookles,

Sliced Peaches,

Wilk, Coffee,

LEYDEN

came home and helped me at night. The doctors said I had female weakness, and there was no help but to be operated upon, and of course that would cost us a great deal. My husband heard about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the factory and one night he stopped at the drug store and bought me a bottle of it. I had begun to think there was no help for me, but I took three bottles of it and nowl feel like myselfoncemore. The price for three bottles wasn't so unday.



ARE YOU SURE THIS HERE



ID FEEL BETTER IF



OUR FOOD IS

IT SHOULD BE RE-TIRED





YOUR BABY and MINE. BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to adylac all mothers about the core of their children of any age; or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. H. M.: Twenty-one and sevence eighths pounds is the average weight for a boy of one year. You will have to write the newspaper direct to get an answer to your other question. There are no contests in this department, I am sorry that I don't know what Marlyn means. It is not given in my dictionary.

Mrs. F.: The teaflet offered in this department is exactly what you wantly requires only a self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Mrs. A. B. C. writes:

"My buby of 15 months weighs 28 pounds and exists chiefly on four barboards are animated and exists chiefly on four barboards are mount of milk to drink to reduce the amount of milk to drink to the reduce the amount of milk to drink to the reduce the amount of milk to drink to the reduce the amount of milk to drink to the reduce the amount of milk to drink the reduce the reduce the reduced the reduced the reduced the reduced the reduced to the reduced the reduced the reduced the reduced the reduced to the reduced the reduced the reduced the reduced the reduced the reduced the

pounds and exists chiefly on four to reduce the amount of milk to drink eight-onnec bottles of milk, a little and replace us much as possible in bread, occasionally chieften sour, asparagus tips or cookles of various. The latter are essential now.

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Guzette.

TRYING TO DO-RIGHT

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a girl for about a year and when we got started to go to-gether she did not go with any other fellow, but now she, wants to go with any other fellows through the week. I have given in to her because I thought she lad the right to do as she wished. Do you think that was the right thing to do? There is one fellow I did not consent to because one time when she and some other girl were at a party he and another fellow got drunk and threw eggs all over the porch where the party was, and at her home too. She said she could not turn him down if he asked her to go somewhere with him or heard of her being out with him I was going to stop. Do you think I did the right thing by not giving in to her going with this fellow? Would you advise me to stop If I hear that she was out with him?

TROUBLED BOY BLUE. TRYING TO DO RIGHT

TROUBLED BOY BLUE.

Unless you and the girl are engaged to think you were very wise in letting her feel you wanted her to go with other hove, when she wished. I think however, that it was a mistake to say you would never have anything more to do with her if she went with the young man who drank. She may try to show her independence and go with him merely to show you she will not let you dictate to her in regard to her friends. It would have been better if you had merely said you hoped she would not go with him herense you did not consider him worthy of her. In case she goes with him tell her you greenery you tied to herefee in her affairs. If she continues to accept his attentions, let your heart answer your problem.

LOYE IN OTHE TERNARY

LOVE IN office the said of the said in the said in my teens. Some time ago I met a boy in whom I tok great interest. He is an out of town fellow, but as he had been in town I had gone out a great many times with him. The saced time that I was too young. He writes to me and tells me that I could he with him all the time, I had been sick in bed and he came all the way to see me. Since he has left everything seems to me like notified he saked me for my picture and it in because I love him ony. Would you seem to me. Everything seems to me like notified he saked me for my picture and it did not give him ony. Would you seem to me. Everything seems to me like notified me. Everything seems to LOYETS OTHE TEENS?

It is not wise for a girl to give he It is not wise for a girl to give her picture to any and every hoy who asks for one, but -e case like yours is a little different. Since you love each other and he has asked you for your picture I think it would be all right to give him one the next time you see him or even to send him one. The young man certainly seems to love you, fove in "the teens," however, is not very dependable. Before either of you are ready to marry doubtless your tastes will have undergone many changes and that is why it is unwise to place too much faith in youthful love.

Dinner Stories



The justice of the peace in a town The justice of the peace in a town in Ohio, in pursuance of his duties, had to hear and judge cases that were brought before him and also perform occanional mairriage elementes. He found it difficult to disassociate the various functions of his office.

Everything had gone smoothly until he had asked one bride, "Do you take this man to be your heabth?"

If he had asked one bride, "Do you take this man to be your hasbdud?"
The bride nedded emphatically,
"And you, accused," said the justice,
turning to the bridegroom, "what
have you got to say in your defense?"

A lecturer was growing very vehe a feetinest was growing very vene-ment in the course of his nddrdss. His subject was "The Perfect Wife."
"As we all know," he said, "the duty of a wife is to be a helpmate to her husband by cooking his food, at-tending to his requirements, conduct-ing his house and household affairs in-

a diligent and business-like number and so on and so on.".
Then a little man in front got up and exclaimed: "They don't do the last thing you mentioned sir.' "Which one is that?" asked the lec-

"Why," said the little man, "sew on **B**eauty ₄hats

THE WOMAN DRIVER It used to be said that women knew nothing about machinery. Ask in any garage how many women drive

By EDNA KENT FORBES

their own cars and how many repair them and you'll be surprised at the percentage told you. Go to any mo-tor tultion school and you'll see almost as many girls as men learning mechanics and repair work as well as driving.

Priounicists to the hands as tinkering with a car, being "gobs" (I believe that's the correct word) of black grease at the correct word of black grease at the pout him self the baby when he comes home soler himself when others have taken too much wiskey. Also if he plays eards moderately be feels that he is not delag anything wrong. He will preds recreation since his bisliness takes most of his time he will be so anyway and your interference brings about inharmony.

Here's my suggestion: Keep a pair of till leather gloves wrapped up in the tool kit, and a jar of petrolem, the will be so anyway and your interference brings about inharmony. perience that nothing is so devistat-ing to the hands as tinkering with a car. Large "gobs" (I believe that's the correct word) of black grease atish (fine for the bodywork if properly ish (fine for the bodywork if properly put on), wash with water, clean sparks, oil, or such odd jobs, the greasy dit will work through. Well, you smear your finger tips thickly with the vaseline, getting at well under and a round the mile leading it.

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

BY GIBBS



foods produce fat, so you will know and Carl Goodwin attended the Meth-which ones to avoid if you make a little study of the different kinds of ville. The field E. C. Hise was or

Dorothy-At 17 years, height 4 (cet, Dorothy—At 17 years, height 4 (feet, 19 inches, weight should be about 180 pounds. A littleless than this would not matter, as growing children will vary in weight and still be normal.

the formulas for creams if you for-ward a stamped, self-addressed en-

Wezzy-To gain in weight drink at least a quart or more of milk each day, one pint of which take hot just before retiring. Get plenty of fresh air to increase your appetite and help in assimilation of your food.

UTTER'S CORNERS

biters Corners-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shields, Erwin and Winifred, Mr. and

odist conference, Sanday, in Janesville. The Heyl E. C. Hise was or-dained a deacon and the Rey, Goodrin wife. The field is C. Jiffe was ordained a deneon and the Rev. Goodrin Watson, who supplied the local pulpit a few years ago, was ordained an elder during the afternoon session. The Rev. J. Gelling was assigned pastor here for the coming year.—The Ladies' Aid rociety of Whitewater Lutheran church met with Mrs. G. H. Roc this week, Thursday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Roc and their guests, Mrs. Frank Krueger, Whitewater, and Mrs. Walter Strong, Springfield, Mass., motored to Watertown, Sunday, and visited relatives.—Robert Peacock, Afton, spent from Sunday until Tucsday, with B. W. Farnsworth and family.—M., and Mrs. H. Ehlers, Port Atkinson, spent Friday evening at the home of George Roc.—Clara Slevert, Mildred Cogswell, Armella Graf, Alice and John Converse relumed to their studies at Whitewater normal. X. Y. Z .- I will be glad to send you Armella Graf. Alice and John Converse returned to their studies at Whitewater normal. Londay.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz, Whitewater. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz, Whitewater. Were eathers Sunday at the home of Nettie Clarence Lurvey.—Miss Hazel Stork.

East Koshkonong, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mrz. Lanax Farmsworth.—Mrs. Paul Schultz, Whitewater, called on Mrz. B. W. Farmsworth, Monday.—Mrz. Glaon, Poplar Grove, Ill., spent the last of the week with her daughter, Mrz. Martin Everson.—The Misaes Grace and Gertrude Farnsworth spent Sunday with her sister, Mrz. Robert Acker.—Fern Lerwell and family, Whitewater, were guests Sunday at the home of Fred Teetshorn.—Floyd Farnsworth and family visited Sunday at the home of Carl Peterson, Richmond.

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MONEY AND MARKETS

WOLD ATCH. AND PURPLESSORY AND MARKETS

WILL BOTTOM, The Indicate that demand for loaning to the control of the

After all, the best support for the market at the present time is found in the general presentity of the country. This is well illustrated by the figures compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board and based on a survey covering industries which employ about 700,000 persons. In these industries, such reaction of wages as has occurred since the high war peak has been much less than the drop in prices, so that labor is today getting probably 2756 more purchasing power in roturn for its efforts than it had in July, 1914. Other indications of presperity are to be found in the improving condition of employment in textile and other industries, which are

Weekly Butter Market.
Chlengo-Continued heavy preduction, although receipts are slowly decreasing caused some congestion and a lack of confidence in the butter market during the week. The greatest weakings was at New York and floston, while a fatr buying interest in Chicago lent support to higher grades.

TODAY'S MARKET twin dalsles 20@2014c; single dalsles 204@264c; Americas 224@2214c; longhorns 224@2214c; brick 22@

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BANK CONDITIONS.

New York—The netual condition of clearing house bankly and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of \$60,340,070. This is an increase of \$22,746,180, compared with last week.

PLAN WELCOME FOR

28 kHz mously elected national chaplain of the American Legion, Father Longram is the first Winnebugo county Legionmire to be elected to a mutational office in the Legion,

U. W. STUDENT HURT IN AUTO SMASHUP.

Madion-John D. Sumner, 26 Manhatten, Kam, junior at the University of Wisconsin, was seriously injured when two automobiles, driven by university students, collided early today.

BIG LIQUOR HAUL IN GENESEE RAID

Madisan—Five illicit atilis, 22 bar1083, mels of liquor mash and 50 galions
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CHILD TIURT IN CRASH
Palmyra—Four year old Martin
Grice, Pulmyra, was cut and brutzed
in a collision on the Blue Mound road,
near Milwaukee, Friday.

If the to Scout Cabin — Six boys, accompanied by John Pugh, "Y" boys work director, and George Chapp, physical director, left short-six planning a royal welcome for short like north of town. They short loseph Lonergan of Durand, it, a Catholic priest, on his return from St. Paul, where he was manifered to the state of the catholic priest, on his return from St. Paul, where he was manifered to be back in by 2 p. m.

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- 8. Dividends have been paid on the Preferred Stock without interruption since it was issued (1913). 9. The Company has been engaged the past year in the inter-connecting of the various units from Vinita south to Pryor, the garden spot of Eastern
- Oklahoma, and southwest to Tulsa, the result of which means greater operating economies for this entire Northeast group of the property. 10. Management by Samuel Insuli and his associates who have been notably

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NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

2. He contracteth pin and cholera

behold, thou canst say aha, aha; but if thy duds be damp, then shalt thou

in deep litter.
13. Then shall they go to roost

with full crops and with blood werm-ed with exercise, and shall hop down

ture and dry at the same time, then is Rut place the confidence in (

Most Instances—Early

Cutting Is Bad.

Non-pool tobacco in a few in-stances is being sold in the field, ac-cording to tobacco men. The price for the best of the grops is good for

the doubt surrounding the barvest-ing of the new crop is sending up the early bids. Eighteen cents for

the old tobacce.

"We must have warm weather if we are going to have a crop," it was announced at the pool headquarters here. "The crop is about a month behind."

The semi-annual sale of the Rock County Holstein association will be held Oct. 29 at the county stock pavillon with 65 registered cattle

ON OCTOBER 29TH

HOLSTEIN SALE SET

shall compass thee about.

SCALES GROANING WELL MAYBE IT WON'T RAIN DURING HOLSTEINS LEAD WENT RAIN DURING HOLSTEINS LEAD WENTERY UNDER TON LITTERS

ter of 12 Weighing 2776, Pounds-Some Pork.

The 'scales have been kept busy durin athe part few weeks registering the weights of the groups of porkers pered fair attendance this year, re-

Four additional litters were qualified at the flock county fair, two at the Green county fair, and one at the Sachovgan county fair, and one at the Sachovgan county fair, These will be added to those already aunounced, according to It. J. Brant, swine extension specialist in charge of the pig growing contest. Bucke this High Litter

Buellee Has High Litter

"The heaviest litter at 180 days of age is that of William P. Buelke, Sheaboygan county," states Brant. "His lyuroes weighed 2.775 pounds at 12 Juroes weighed 2.775 pounds at the farm. Other litters to complete the farm. Other litters to complete the farm. Other litters to complete the farm. 12 Jureos weigher across complete the farm. Other litters to complete the full six months are those awned by Tawa Frathers, Rock county, conmating of 11 Durous weighing 2,283 pounds. And Chester Monthel's 121

pounds, and Chester Menthel's 12 date as secretary of the American 2310 pounds."

Brant reports that the Durbes won at the Green Lake county fair. Ernst Lohrey, Markesan, exhibited a litter in the contest that weighed 2.236 and accepted by the executive compounds at 174 days of age. This was naverage of 203 pounds for each of the American Farm Bureau an average of 203 pounds for each of the American Farm Bureau an average of 203 pounds for each of the American Farm Bureau an average of 203 pounds for each of the American Farm Bureau an average of 203 pounds for each of the American Farm Bureau fadoration in its regular session in the 1t purebred Durces. The margin above the required weight was 356

e 3 per cent increase in the agrence devoted to this vegetable in the 15g-

state are Untagamle, Kenesha, and Milwauker.
"The cabbage in the Racine and Kenosha district is used for both krant making and storage," says J. G. Moore, horticulturist of the Wisconsin college of agriculture. "In the Green Bay district much of the cabbage goes into krant, there healing several large krant factories leading a Green Bay. Around Milwan-

that only 24 fairs remain to be held during the rest of this month and in October. Nearly 100 fairs were scheduled in the state during the

continued wet weather has hainports to the state department indistate, and a dropping off of the

LEAVE THE BUREAU

Investigation.

The resignation of John W. Cover-

devoted to this vegetable in the lin-rane and Kenosha district. Other important countles in the production of cabbage in the Badger

Clean-Up on Prize Money at Baraboo — Northern Fair Breaks Record.

Breaks Record.

After one of the most successful exhibits on the circuit this year. The cool agason has been quite fareverable to the growth of the cabbage, and with good weather this fait a fine crop is in prospect.

ONE BLUE RIBBON

Jefferson county was not existed with a fine defeated fair, the neighboring county only getting one blue ribbun on her Hoisteins and the grand champion Madam Artls Wayne Denver being defeated. It would be difficult to imagine a better type Holstein cow than Madam — All-American loss of the automobile races of the automobi

Ars. Juid Janes, Fullerton, Calling as recent visitor of Mrs. C. Miller.

THEY ALL COME HERE

Tourist farmers from Iowa, Kanport their home sections—the sarden
spect of the world—int it is signifiant that they come to Wisconsin better to study Wheconsin politics, but the
Wisconsin daily cow.

TWO CUTTLE SALES

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Madison—The county district four and exposition season in Wisconsin is rapidly coming to a close, according to Information collected by the

average production for the month of August, according to a report just issued by A. J. Cramer, supervisor of Wisconsin's 168 cow testing associa-

A. Brohmer, a member of the Amery-Clear Lake association. Clarence Johnson, tester, was the owner of the high cown a pagebred Holstein, who produced 121.3 pounds of interfact. Second highest in butterfat produc Second highest in butterfat produc-tion was a grade Jersey owned by Ed. Kruse of the Muskego-Vernon association, Joseph Sennia, tester, Her-production was 782 pounds butterfat. The next three highest producers of butterfat were owned by John Thu-row of the Wilton-Ontario associa-tion, Mrs. J. Miller of the Oneida county association, and W. Baumber-iger of the Rice Lake association, The butterfat precede of their high prowere respectively 78.8, 78.5

and 78.2.
William Grable's herd of registered
Holsteins of the Farmington association was the high record herd for the
month of August with an average
production of 61.3 pounds of butterfat. The second highest herd belonged to the E. E. Hill extate of the
Trough association. It was composed an average of 23 pounds for each of the 11 purched Durces. The margin above the required weight was 55 bounds. Lohrey's son, Otto, of the same town, had the second heaviest the total burner town, had the second heaviest the town had heaviest the town had the second heaviest the town had heaviest the town had heaviest the form had

is any in the Spring Greengrassociation, 577 in the lasseciation, and 571 in the lasseciation.

BANDS TO GO

TO THE NATIONAL

16. But place thy confidence in a partial second, and the temperature need give there no concern, and thy leans shall prosper.

17. And gird up thy loins and lay hands on thy hammer and thy nalls and thy saw and snap into it, that, though many be cold, few be frezen.

PLENTY OF CABBAGE, CROP REPORT SHOWS

Madison — Wisconsin honcewives need not deprive their families of lineral and frequent helpings, of cold slow and satteritive, for Paul O. Nyhus, state federal erop and livestication make fine committee of the satisfact rop for the same date, and the early as Federal of normal as compared to 52 per cent instrument as compared to 52 per cent ast year for the same date, and Nyhus reports that there are 55.777 acres of cabbage in the United States, compared to 58,889 acres bust year as should have and if it is some as that of bust year when it was 18,200 acres.

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BROOKLYN

Brooklyn—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Millspaugh left Thursday for Sloux, City, In., to visit their son Lynn Millspaugh and Coulty.

BEE INSPECTIONS

Only Three Townships Remain in Area Clean-up to Eradicate Foulbrood.

But three townships remain in the area inspection work authorized by chines into an automobile, in which hath a brief cureer and is full of the Rock county board to eradicate they made their got-away foul brood among the bees-Clinton. 2. He contracteth pip and cholers, bumble foot and leg weakness, roup and limberneck, and never continueth long in one gard.
3. In the midst of life, he is in the shadow of the hatchet and his next ment may be his last.
4. And if perchance he escapeth all the lills feathers be heir to, lo, he endthe area foul brood cleanup and development work of the Rock county

shadow of the hatchet and his next meal may be his last.

4. And if perchance he escapeth all the ills feathers be heir to, lo, he endeth his days upon the platter and the chicken yard remembereth him no more.

5. If thou wouldst escape feeding and clothing the veterinary, or making of thy garden a burlal ground for them which have given up the ghost.

6. Listen unto my teachings and give ear unto the counsel of Hennery, the Hennite.

7. Look to the ventilation of thy poultry house, before the frost adornect the pigweed and the north wind pierceth thy marrow.

8. For in the days of the frozen the frost in the days of the frozen the treatment, for the chemicals.

The chemical treatment for feul brood combs, first used in Rock county in a country-wide manner, has proven a decided success. Infected combs are left 48 hours in a solution the high weed and the north wind pierceth thy marrow.

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7. Look to the ventilation of thy poultry house, before the frost adorate the pigweed and the north wind pierceth thy marrow.

8. For, in the days of the frozen radiator and the fur cap, behold, it is better to have thy chicken house cold and dry than warm and damp.

9. When thy breath freezeth on thy whiskers, if thy clothing be dry, behold, then canst say aha, aha; but the treatment, for the chemicals which will not all evaporate, will kill or affect the brood in the spring Many beekcepers have been saved a

It is estimated that there are around 400 farmers within the county who keep bees, ranging from those who make beekeeping an important nart of their farm and those having

shall compass thee about.

10. And if thy rooster's comb freeze, lo, how often is it in a cold, damp house, whereas in a colder, dry house, he would have slept in comfort.

11. See that thy chickens have fresh air in plenty, but no drafts, and roup shall pass by on the other side.

12. Feed not thy hens too much grain, but only that which they shall clean up in an hour's busy scratching in deep litter. but a few colonies.

Most of the beekeepers have Most of the beeneepers have re-alized a good return, for production has been increased, a good market es-lablished for the graded product be-coming better known in the stores of the county. In addition a good out-side demand is being experienced for graded back county, because graded Rock county honey,

hetween 40 of 50 cases were found where there were semi-wild been in farm houses, generally between the floors and walls. Orders were igned to either destroy these vagrant colonies or transfer them to hives. In cases where the been are to be decreases where the been are to be de-

Members of the Rock county Rec-keepers' association will celebrate a successful year's work with a county plenic at Riverside park Sunday. All beckeepers, whether they are asso-ciation members or not, are urged to attend, as an interesting program has been arranged.

Crop Is a Month Behind in

ator Burton K. Wheeler of Mohana, running mate of Labollette, is termed a "common liar" by Harry M. Paugherty, former attorney general, in a statement given out here, after a political address made here Thursday night by Wheeler.

the early bids. Eighteen cents for the good run is reported in a few of the independent crops.

A few farmers were fearful of the frost and cut their crops early. To-bacco men say that this green to-bacco will not cure and will be as poor in quality as frozen or frost nipped tobacco.

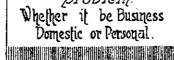
The prospects of a poor crop this year has turned interest to the 1923 erop. The pool is reporting sales of the old tobacco.

"We must have warm weather if WILDUR REACHES CAPITALS washington—Secretary Wilbur of the navy, recalled from the west by President Coolidge, reached ington but declined to talk about his



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PEMBINE HOTEL IS ROBBED BY BANDITS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS]
Marinette -- Four armed bandits. Marinette — Four armed bandits, their identity concealed by bandana handkerchiefs, held up W. L. Willie, night clerk in the Algonquin hotel in Pembine, early this morning, and escaped with \$250 in cash and four slot machines.

Three of the robbers, ranging in age from 21 to 25 years, according to the clerk, rified the cash, drawers while one of them kept him covered with a rifie, and then carried out 11 e slot mar-

ment work of the Rock county WSCONS APP

mal Crop, According to State Survey.

Every Wisconsin apple will have to do duty for two this year, because the state's apple crop is only 50 per cent

This was the estimate of fruit This was the estimate of fruit specialists in the state until C, L, Kuehner, horticulture extension worker of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, took some of the Joy cut of life by expressing fear that this estimate may yet be too high because a large number of apples have fallen from the trees.

Wisconsin has 2,321,860 bearing apple trees, according to Paul O. Nyhus.

Wisconsin has 2,321,860 bearing upple trees, according to Paul O. Nyhus,
state and federal crop and livestock
reporter. There are also 825,258 nonbearing apple trees in the farm
orchards of the state.

The state hand?

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The state has a five-year average production of 1.936,999 bushels of the popular home fruit, which is an average of slightly more than 10 bushels for each of Wisconsin's 182,009

graded Rock county honey,
Increase Production
The area inspection work showed that the apiarics in the eastern half of the county were more infected than those in the western townships.
The best beekeepers have run their production up to from 290 to 390 pounds per colony as the result of knowledge and experience gained from demonstrations and co-operative association work.

Between 40 or 50 cases were found where there were semi-wild been in face houses, generally between the case houses, generally between the case houses, generally between the case of Check Stockin to the disarrander of Nations, will be summoned by June 15, 1925, according to statements mittee.

FROM FAIR DISEASE

Nearly all of the Rock county Junior pig club entries at the Wisconsin state full were infected with swine "flu" on being returned to the lome farms, Several of the club gilts died but most of the prize stock livest thought the attent. lived through the attack,

GREEN COUNTY FARM BUREAU PICNIC-30TH

The Green county Farm Bureau picuic will be held at Bluff View WHEELER IS LIAR, picite will be held at Bluff View park, Brothead, Wednesday, Sept. 30, A. R. Simpson of the American Farm Bureau federation, Chicago, will be attention on of LaFoliette the speakers.

London-London weekly papers de-clared unthinkable the proposal to clared unthinkable the proposal to place the British fleet at the disposal of the League of Nations



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A WORLD BEATER

FRANK SADLER

Janesville, Wis.

nounced together with details of the reduced rates of fare and one-whild on certain rallroad H as,

The daily program follows:

Sept. 27—Exposition opens; college students contest in judging dairy cattle, factory, muchinery and superior exhibit opens; Milwankee anditorium. Monday, Sept. 23—College students contest in judging dairy cattle; International Association of Milk Dealers convention opens; Milwankee and dairy products from all of the states of the uniform-malk, butterful pudging contest.

Tuesday, Sept. 39.—Guernsey cattle judging, fair grounds; National Farmers' cattle judging, fair grounds; National Creamerymens' conference; International Association of Milk Dealers convention; American Dairy Science association honquet; Creamery Operators of the number of the states of the united beauth breauth whereas well as showing the activities of the number of the alunch health agencies in all the relates, coordinated and developed into a large school where methods for state and city cumpaigns for marketing and its products may be obtained. The daily program fellows;

donal Association of Milk Dealers convention; American Dalry Science association bunquet; Creamery Operators' day; Dulry Pioneers' day; Wednesday, Oct. 1—Holstein entile Judging context, fair grounds; International Association of Milk Dealers convention clores; American Dalry federation meeting; Cheese Factory Operators' day; National Cheese association meeting; Hilmols day; National Dairy Farmers' conference;

Rock County Day
Thursday, Oct. 2 - Jersey cattle
judging, fair grounder lee Cream Factor Operators' day; lee Cream Manufacturers' meeting; Michigan and Wikmenth discounter of the county discounter of the country discounter of

consin day.
Friday, Oct. 3—Ayrrhire and Brown Swiss entile judging at foir grounds; judging boys and girls' clubs calves; Rock county day at national. Saturday, Oct. 4-Final day: clos-

ing of contests; announcement of winners.

Outstanding features of the expo-sition are being promoted through-out the state and surrounding states in small hand posters which emplac-tion the Collegian feet which emplasize the following facts

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iow testing associations, and to by old at auction during the show. Five hundred calves from high pro-neing cows exhibited by hose and, firls call clubs. Exhibits of bulls from bull associated

tions, showing results of work ac-complished by exhibit of dams soil get, with production records,

Every Day and in Every Way,
Dairy Cow Is to Be
Exploited.

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Milwarkee—A complete daily program for the National palry experition, to be held here Sept. 27 to tied by how been arranged and is announced together with details of the nonneed together with details of the

A building filled with exhibits displaying all of the received work for profitable milk production and ming keting of milk and its products by the U.S. department of agriculture. A building filled with educational exhibits covering all the work an the farms and the daily-choods and breeding—feeds and feeding—prepared by the agricultural college of Wisconsin.

ENGLISH EXPERTS

Madison-Among the recent visit-ors at the Wisconsin college of agri-culture here were D. Ward Cutler and H. J. Page, of the Wothmuneted, ex-periment station, Harpenden, Eng-land

Cuiler is a lincteriologist and Page as for enemier at the noted lightly, sadion, the oldest experiment station of its kind in the world. In addition to his excellent scientific proof, Paga-lins a very enviable was record. Cut-ler is known for his work on roll or-



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"THE FARMER'S FRIEND."

Ready to Handle Heavy Crowd in First of Series The greatest baseball game of the local season of 1924 is to

ernoon. Lake Mills, hard fighting champions of the Inter-county loop, will come here to engage in the first battle of a series of

five games with the Janesville; Boosters, champions of the Southern Wisconsin circuit.

"Play bail" will resound over the First Ward field at 2:30 p.

For District Title.

For District Title.

Out of the series will come a winner that will be bailed as the 1924 champions of the two leagues. The distinction will carry with it the rank of title of Southern Wisconsin for already Lake Mills has cleaned up practically everything in this portion of Independent outside of their regular schedule of league contests.

A crowd that is expected to be larger than any that has ever been on the North Washington street let in its two years' history is expected to just the stands and crowd the sidelines. Special police arrangements have been made to handle these patrons of home thent baseball. Special methods are to be used to keep a check on those who attend in order to get the admission of each spectator.

The admission price has been set at 40 cents for both men and wom-Take Mills Stronger?

On the face of past performances this senson, the dope is in favor of Lake Mills. But against the Grays there will go a Janesville team that has been worked up during the past week to such an extent that it is ex-

week to such an extent that it is expected the players will fight for all they are worth to make themselves felt in this series of buttlers—"the little world series of home talent." In exhibition games, the Janes and the Grays have met twice this season. The Roosiers took the first affair, 12 to 11, lost Memorial day at Lake Mills. A few weeks ago, the clubs met again when take Mills ran roligh shed, knocked Art. Wheeler out of the box and won, 11 to 1.

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In Floming, Innesville has one of the best pitchers in Southern Wisconsin for Cambridge and made a wonderful showing.

The league records of the two teams this year follows:

Janesville

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Lake Mills

FACTS OF THE SERVES.
Teams—Janesville, champions of Southern Wisconsin League, vs. Lake Mills, champions of Intercounty League. Games—Best three out of five. Phyers—Limited to regular league lineups and all live in city they represent.
First Game—Sunday, Place—The Pines, North Washington street, Janesville.
Time—2:30 p. m. Admission—40 cents.
Division of Money—Fach team takes all the gate when on home grounds; 00-40 split in last three. Batterles—Lamphere and Gregory for Janesville; Strasburg and Keel for Lake Mills.
Umpires—Smith of Brodhead for Janesville; either Statz of Waterloo or Halm of Waterlown for Lake Mills.

honors as Intercounty league champions, the Grays are ready for the opening series battle. A little practice Saturday and they will be in top form to enter the field at Janesville, Sunday.

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The team won 11 league games and lost two, three of the wins being shutouts. The two losses were by margins of one and two runs respectively.

Battery is Strong.

The team scored 100 runs to 35 for the enemy on 127 hits for Lake Mills and 98 for opponents. The Grays committed 28 errors during the league year, the maximum being live and performing in three without errors. Of the bits, 48 by the Lake went for extra pillows—three homers, nine triples and 35 doubles. But 17 extra base bingles have been made of Strasburg, the Gray twirler, and of these three were triples and

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What Figures Tell.

On the bash of senson's league records, Lake Mills is a harder hit ing team, not only having more hits to thele credit, but a large number of extra base hits. The statistics show that it has taken Lake Mills 1,27 hits to score a run, white it has required 1,88 hits for Janesville to 17,7 runs per game by Janesville.

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at Lake Geneva

[SUECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Lake Geneva—Twenty men have responded to the call for practice at Lake Geneva high school. Among them are but two regulars from last year's eleven. The outlook, says Coach Lankie, is for a light team that will have to make up for it in smeal.

speed.

Among the candidates are Capt. Fish, Bill Merritt, Everett Schluk, Kimball, Reed, Reinert, Betts, Lock, Lester and Lyle Lusignan, George and Leonard Huntress, Frank Richards, Frank Bullock, Newman, Cronin, O'Nell, Kaphengst, Cull, Tappen and Barrett.

and Barrett. The season opens on Sept. 27. The schedule follows;
Sept. 27—Woodstock at Lake Ge-

ervit. Oct. 4---Delavan Deaf School at lake Geneva. ake Geneva. Oct. 11—Delavan High at Delavan. Oct. 18—Elkhorn High at Elks

horn. Oct. 25—Burlington at Lake Geneva (homecoming.)
Nov. 1---Whitewater Normal high at Iake Geneva.
Nov. 8--No game.
Nov. 15---Harvard at Harvard, Ill.

HOT OFF GRIDIRON

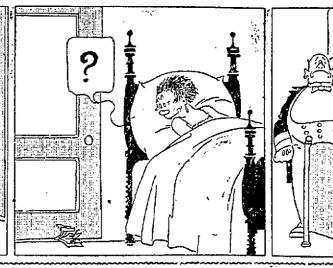
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Lake Mills, With the imposing proceed of 21 victories and six defeats for the season crowning their good pair of tackles.

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City Loop Opens Tuesday; Announce Games Schedule

The city bowling league will be composed of 12 teams again this Junior Soccers made Saturday by E. C. Baumann, secretary. First games will be played at the Grebe & Newman alleys next Tuesday night. The loop probably will go two rounds. The sched-Saturday and continues to Dec., 2. Composition of the teams is given

Under a ruling teams may change or add to their lists until next Tuesday night. After that, the lengue secretary must be given a week's notice before a change in teams may be made. The Teams.

The Tenms.

Carr Grovery—J. Nawman, capt.;
S. F. Bichards, P. Kirchoff, B. Cutis,
W. Dickerson, W. Pitcher.
Cronin Dalry—H. Huebel, capt.; A.
Kressin, A. Ruebel, A. Mead, L. Hunmond, G. Rusmusken.
Gazetie—H. Schoenlg, capt.; G.
Kueck, W. Heise, L. Pire, G. Dabson.

son,
Grand Hotel-H, Warner, capt.: O.
Papke, G. Poplin, Westerlund, Schumacher, H. Peske,
Grebe & Newman--A. Chilson, Borman, E. Baumann, F. Grove, O. Sersted,
Innewtite, Pure, Milk-H. Casey.

man, E. Baumann, F. Grove, U. Sersted.
Janesville Pure Milk.—H. Casey,
capt.; H. Carpenter, W. Schilling, C.
Whittler, E. Nagel.
Lawis Khitting.—D. Gunningham,
capt.; H. Roy, R. Ityan, G. Trieloff,
M. Ryan, K. Jeffris.
Merrick Dalry.—E. Merrick, capt.;
H. Cushing, H. Robbins, M. Cook, R.
Soulmen, C. Cleveland,
Rulls.—W. Naeser, capt.; J. Dallee,
F. Richter, W. Sarnow, C. Neaves, J.
Meadows, Churchill,
Schlueter Tires.—L. Schlueter, capt.;
E. Schwegler, J. Shaub, B. Brewer,
R. Lathrop.

E. Schwegler, J. Shaub, B. Brewer, R. Lathrop.
R. Lathrop.
Standard Oll—E. R. Marsden, capt.;
W. E. Fox, A. Affeldt, L. Blunk, H. Stole, P. Juntins,
Wadham's Oll—F. Clatworthy, J. Brady, E. Brady, L. Buggs, R. Bertz,
T. Hefferan.
The Schedule.
The schedule follows. Clip it out, and save it so that you'll know the team you will play.
CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE.

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Tp. m. Cronin Dairy vs. Schlueter Fire-Oil Grand Hotel VH, Ralls

7 p. n Rails vs. Standard Oli

Lewis Knitting vs. Merrick Dairy....1-2 TYRUS COBB JUNIOR TO HAS BIG AMBITION Junes, Pure Milic vs. Cronin Dairy 5-6 OCP, 14.

Stones 9 p. m.

Grand Hotel vs. Cronin Dairy 1-2
Rulls vs. Wadham's Oil 2-1
Lewis Knitting vs. Standard Oil 5-5

OCT. 28.

Wadham's Oil vs. Schlueter Firestones Grand Hotel vs. Standard Oll . Janes, Puro Milk vs. Merrick

Dulry 6 p. m.
Lewis Knitting vs. Cave Grocery. 1-2
Grebe & Newman vs. Gazette 3-4
Ratis vs. Cronin Dulry 5-6
NOV. 4.
Care Gracery vs. Sandard Oil 1-2
Ratis vs. Merrick Dulry 3-4
Lewis Knitting vs. Wadham's Oil. 5-6
Grebe & Newman vs. Schlueter
Firestones 1-2

Grobe & Newman vs. Schlueter
Firestones 1-2
Gazette vs. Cronin Dairy 3-1
Grand Hotel vs. Janes. Pure Milk. 5-6
NOV. 11.
Lewis Knitting vs. Janes. Pure
Milk 1-2
Carr Grocery vs. Cronin Dairy 3-7
Grand Hotel vs. Gazette 5-6
D p. nt.
Wadham's Oil vs. Merrick Dairy. 1-2
Grobe & Newman vs. Standard Oil. 3-4
Rails vs. Schlueter Firestones 5-6
NOV. 18.
7 p. nt.

Rails vs. Janes, Pure Milk.... Wadham's Oil vs. Cronin Dairy 1-2 Lewis Knitting vs. Gazette 5-1 Grobe & Newman vs. Merrick 5-1 Dairy

Janes, Puro Milk vs. Schle Firestones Gazette vs. Carr Grocery

WEEK-END SPORTS

Broschill.

Lake Mills vs. Janesville at The Pines, North Washington street, 2:30 p. m., first game for title,
Jefferson at Fort Alkinson; first of three game series.
Footville at Hanover,
Beloit Colored Giants at Magnolia.
Genter Valecia Keys at Milton,
Beloit at Niesens,
Simmons at Nash,
Football.

Racine at Elkhorn,
Golf.
Watertown at Jefferson,
Final day of tourney at Municipal links, Riverside park. Book Rockford

team from the Rockford playgrounds be staged at the fair grounds in the Auto Rueing, At Jefferson fair grounds, 2:30 p. :

20 Enter Annual Tourney for City Tennis Honors

Twenty tennis players will start in the play for the city tennis cham-pionship, and possession of the Janesville Gazette tennis trophy, Drawings were made Friday at the Gazette office. The entry is the largest in several years.

A picked junior soccer team un-

nan, community boys' work secretary, will play a geme against :

largest in several years.

Luck of the draw makes some very interesting matches for the preliminary and first round, and brings together many who are about on a par in tennis ability.

It is hoped that all players will get in touch with their opponents and play their first match before Wednesday. With the large entry, it is imperative that the matches be played as soon as possible, so that the tournament will not be dragged into the cold weather.

Two Out of Three.

Two Out of Three. Two Out of Turee.

All matches except the semi-imals and finals will be two out of three sets. Players may play on any court upon which they mutually agree. These factude the Chevrolet, school for the blind, Matt Reurer's on Ringold street, Cifth avenue temps club, and the Fifield-Kohler court.

Thus for matches at the Chevrolet.

The for matches at the Chevrolet court may be obtained by calling the Chevrolet club. Permission has been granted for tournament contestants to play on the other courts. No referee in necessary unless the two players in a match agree to have one.

Two preliminary matches will be played in the upper and lower bracket.

3-4 Robert McRoberts and Leon Battig;
Dr. Irving Clark and Jack Welsh;
Don Bolles and Chad Newman.

Detroit—The ambitions of Tyrus Raymond Cobb, Jr., lie in a different field than those of his flustrious parent. Tyrus junior has hopes of some day being as great a figure in tennis as his father is in basebail.

Hagen and Barnes Battle for Title of "Pro" Golfers

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] French Lick Springs, Jud. -- A battle of veterans was to be fought Saturday on the French Lick championship course in the 35-hole finals for the national professional golf, championship. The warriors, both armed with a fine collection of drivers, brarsies, from and putters, were Walter Hagen and James Barnes of New York, Hagen, in addition to holding the British open championship has wen nearly every open title in the world at least once since he sprang into fame in 1914, by capturing the National open, which is the greatest record ever made by an American born professional. Barnes, who is a native of England, although he has shot the fine golf for many years, has not captured nearly so many titles as Hagen, annexing the national open crown three years ago only after many attempts. attle of veterans was to be fought

25 Men Report on Beloit Grid

In the upper bracket, Ernest Rost and Wm. Wallisch are paired, and Earle Roberts meets Heeb Kakuske. Winners of these two matches will meet in the first round, Other motches in the first round in the upper pairings are George Graham vs. Harvey Turner; Eber Arthur vs. Will Cash, Jr., Ed. Kohler vs. Sam McKaig.

Preliminary matches in the lower bracket will be played between Walter Nimmer and Matt Reuter and George Cassady and Carly Safady. Winners will play against each other in the first round. First round matches in this balf will be between Robert McRoberts and Leon Battig; Dr. Irving Clark and Jack Welsh; Don Bolles and Chad Newman.

Tyrus Cohn Junior.

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In the upper and lower brack, and Kitteringham of Beloit College were greeted with 25 football candidates at the opening of the football matches as as the opening of the football were greeted with 25 football candidates at the opening of the football dates at the opening of the football matches are this week. All the men reporting are eligible for play this year, the freshmen not reporting until the last of next week. All the bacfield, the Beloit coach is groom-ling some hopeful material to fill the vacancies. O'Brien and Grady, wo Montona youths, seem to be able to fill in the halfback and unarterback positions nicely.

The backs will be headed by Cant. (Pill) Nelson, last season all-conference full. Cutter, Vondrashek, McCartly and Von Dolzh, are also slated for the backfield posts.

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University of California footbail team is undefeated for four years.

BROOKINS OUT FOR GRID.

His hardling days over after three years of competition, Charles R. Rrookins, holder of world's records in the 220-yard low barriers, has turned his athletic ability to the football field, reporting for the University of lows team. He is a candidate for a speed should offset his lack of weight.

Six Walworth Towns Form Sunday Football Teams

Will Form

Soccer Loop

low in process of formation under

to be staged with the teams meeting for first, second and third places.

A cup for first place has been doanted by the Shurtleff Ire Cream
company and one for second by Mr.
Bergman.

SCRAPPERS SCRAPS

Pirpo bearing on prejury charge ends in screecy.—J'ed Moore, Eng-land, and Morrie Schlaffer, Omaha, middleweights, draw at Omaha (10).

Elkhorn — Walworth county is looking forward to another big year of Sunday football by home talent teams. Elkhorn, Lake Geneva, Delavan, Walworth, East Troy and Burlington will once again, have Here in Elkhorn, the season will

Burington win once again have teams.

Here in Elkhorn, the season will open on Sunday when the Morse Matsen eleven of Racine meets the local outfit at 2:30 p. m.

20 Out at Elkhorn.

Twenty linen have responded for the Elkhorn eleven, among them some promising new material. The squad will be chosen from Bob Thompson, Stewart Ellsworth, Leslie Morrissey, Merlyn O'Keefe, Jim Minshall, Birdell Reed, Houston Booth, Barney Mitchell, Alvis Mayo, Ifausley Thew, Willis Opitz, Leonard Snuddem, John Grebby, David Thompson, Lyle Johnson, Harry Mitchell, Will Showalter, George W. Harrington and Harold Potter. Birdell Reed is coach.

The Lake Geneva Blue Streaks, with 25 candidates, started practice during the past week, The material looks interesting and sessions that will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of the coming week will reveal a possible lineup, James Prendergust has been appointed manager of the club.

Delavan Starts Work

The Delavan Red Devils have commenced work out in the field. This club was one of the best in southern Wisconsin last year and with Lake Geneva and Elkhorn form a trio that is unusually good. Walworth is expected back in the field with a strong eleven, though till syet, uncertain how that town will compare with the others.

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Harness Results

now in process of formation under the direction of A. E. Bergman, community boys' work secretary, and with the approval of F. O. Holi, superintendent of city schools. Eight teams are expected to enter.

The terms are to play once around for the experience on a percentage basis. Then an elimination series is to be staged with the teams meeting for first, second and third places.

Firpo bearing on prejury charge ends in secrecy.—Ted Moore, Dange Bund, and Morrie Schlaffer, Onaha, middleweights, draw at Omaha (10).

—Jack Zivic, Pittsburgh lightweight, suspended 90 days by New York commission for fighting overweight ngainst Archie Walker, Brooklyn, Thursday.—Paul Berlenbach, Vark-oller, N. Y., knocked out Jack Reddick, Canada, af New York (8-12).

CROSS COUNTRY PROSPECTS.

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I how City, in—Laed by Captain Hor-old Pheips of lows City, member of the American Olympic teams that summer and present conference cross country champion, the University of the American Olympic teams the process of the American Olympic teams that summer and present conference cross country champion, the University of Pheips, three voicenam will reduce the Colo, and Van Ness of Sidney.



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Coach Downer of Milwaukee

Tank Grid Team

Has Heavy Line

schools were to have met on Oct, 18, but Couch Agnew announced on Friday that Downer had given that date to Platteville normal and put Whitewater over to Thunkagiving

Whitewater Date

Austin, Captain,

Blue Grid Team

The schedule of the Blues was an-lounced Saturday. It follows: Sept. 27—Delayan Deaf school at

is of work to be done. Folsom was as good as ever on plunges and around the end but poor on interference. Meyers is fair at fullback and it is expected he will well fill the shoes left vacant by Joe Leary, Austin has shown trouble with the signals because of his shift from the line to the backfield. Rasmark, guard, has been shifted to tackle, with Walsh back at guard because of his slowness afoot. Pagel, left end, is giving good interference but is slipping his tackles, and Lyke at the other end needs more experience.

Pire Wins Title for Willow Work

Southern viscousin league for the 1924 season. Figures given out briday by P. M. Hallett, secretary of the circuit, show that Pire has an overage of 418 for the full 16 games of the year.

Pire is the most natural hitter in the hear the has a graceful transfer.

houlders into the swipe. He is al-vays good for at least one hit in a came and quite often stretches that

mine and quite often stretches that into a two or a three hagger. He has one home run to his credit, the only one made at The Pines on North Washington street this season. The for Second.

Pire took up the lead some weeks ago and never has been headed. In the last six weeks, a new name has been coming to the fore in the stick department of the wheel. has been coming to the forc in the stick department of the wheel. Quinn, third baseman for Janesville, has laid into the ball with power. White he has played in only six games, he has a mark of .445 and it would have been interesting if he had played the full season. Quinn started with Janesville, but was out the fell of the had played the full season. the city for some time, returning

of the city 104 some recently.

In second place is Randolph of Milton and Kakusko of the same team. They are tied with .331, Kakusko dropping in the last two "Horay" Is Fourth.

O Anderson of Brodhead, who was fourth two weeks ago, now is tied with Hanson for lifth. His teammate, M. Hartman, is next with 255, a rise from 10th place. Miller of Fort Atkinson has managed to siny among the first 10 by a percentage of 351 for eighth place. He was seventh on the previous report. orreid of Cambridge has made a g lump and now is uluth with .344. Hartman of Bredinad completes e first 10 with .332. Ho was 11th

th. The averages: Teams.

Amphere, Janesville
Brown, Fort Atkinson
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Bartz, Edgorton
Office Combridge
Alleiman, Brothead
Kleinow, Cambridge
Baker, Milton
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Itanson, Clevelland, 335; Edve, Washington, 335; Cobb, Detroit, 334; Bonne, Boston, 334; Cobb, Detroit, 334; Bonne, Boston, 334; Cobb, Detroit, 334; Wheat, Brooklyn, 373; Cuyler, Pittsburgh, 260; Yeung, New York, 354; Brossen, St. Paul, 263; Yeung, New York, 355; Kelly, New York, 335; Kelly, New York, 336; Silierman Was Wilong.

Some of the remarks one hears on the football field, made in all earnestness and without any thought of humor, really are funny. One afternoon, after the Maryland squad had been through an exceptionally long workeut, a hait was called and the players were told to rest five minutes before going to the charking machine, with that one young halfback, who came up to the varsity this fall from last year's freshman team ruefully sat fown with this remark;

CHAMPION BATTER



Fort Set for Jeffs [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS]

ner-up championship of the South-ern Wisconsin league and Jefferson

crossed the year second in the inter-county.

In order to accommodate the large crowd expected from the county sent, all the bleachers ulong the third base line have been reserved for Jefferson. Franke and Hornickle will be the

1923 World Series

Saw 18 Records Fall by Wayside

were written in last fall while 12 others were tied.

others were tied.

Babe Ruth figured in ten of the record-breaking or record-equaling performances and now has more to his credit than any other player, holding ten marks outright and tring for five others for the six title engagenorms in which he has participated since 1915. But it wasn't until last year that the big slugger came into his own as a series here after being previously somewhat of

One pitching record remains to Ruth's credit a relic of his days as a moundsman with the Boston Red fall's classic. Stengel won two games single-handed with home runs, a new record for a single ser-

Beloit to Play in Chi. Sunday

Beloit, champions of the Mid-west league, whose schedule has litst been completed, will invade Chicago over Saturday and Sunday for a three-game series with the Missens. One game will be played Saturday and two games will be played Sunday.

LEADING BATTERS

Busy Man's Sport Page

"SHI PALK, the big Texan from laylow university, by his heavy lifting and great playing for the White took, is fulfilling an predeferion made by the late Prenik Change, a few days after the Piverleax Leader had shred in the late Prenik Change, a few days after the Piverleax Leader had shred in the late Prenik Change, a few days after the Piverleax Leader had shred in the late Prenik Change, a few days after the Piverleax Leader had shred in the late Prenik Change, a few days after the Piverleax Leader had shred in the late of the Piverleax Leader had shred in the late of the manufacture of the late of the Piverleax Leader had shred in the late of the prenik Change, a few days after the Piverleax Leader had shred in the late of the late of the prenik Change had one of the late of the late

"JIMMY BOTTOMLEY, Cardinal first sacker, has entrenched himself safely among the 10 leading hitters of the National league, with an average of 331. Jinmy gained it points in a week. Rogers Hornsby, who touched the peak of his batting prowess about three weeks ago, and then was injured, raturned to the game, but made only four hits in four games and dropped to 424. This mark, however, is enough to give him the champlenship crown again. A new American association batting leader has stepped in the limelight in the person of Lester Bell, former member of the St. Louis Nationals, playing short for Milwaukee. Bell collected 20 hits in 34 times at bat, boosting his average to 363, five points ahead of Johnny Neun, St. Paul, who headed the procession last week."

most valuable player of the American league, hung up his 22nd victory. Eddle Collins leads the Americans Eddle Collins leads the Americana with 41 stolen bases, an against 41 by Carey of the Pirates in the Nationals, and 53 by Neun of St. Paul in the association. Ruth is the leading homerun swatter, with 46, 12 under his record of 53. Fournier of the Dodgers has 27 homers, and Smith of Louisville has 26.

A change in the football rules regarding positions at the kickoff was announced by the rules committee.

In Memoriam, conqueror of Zev and My Own, goes lame and is out of international race against Epin-ard of France at Aqueduct next Sat-

DIAMOND SPARKIES
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
accomplish the unperformed

To accomplish the imperformed feat of winning four consecutive numer league pennants, the Glants need only to win seven of their remaining eight contests even if cither Brooklyn or Pittsburgh should capture all of their remaining games.—If the Glants win only six, the Pirates could win the pennant by a margin of one half game by taking the 10 yet on their schedule.—The Robins, by capturing their seven left to play would the New York.—Events of Friday, however, indicated a tendency on the part of the world champions to crack while Washington salled gloriously through St. Louis under a 15 to 9 score.—Sad Sam Jones, with a 5 to 3 lead in the 5th was set upon by Tyger hitters and driven from the hox as the score was tled.—In the ninth Joe Dugan threw wild and Hoyt, after passing two men purposely bermitted Hancy's single for the winning run of a 6-5 victory.—The Tygers, out of R, are making it Gints to an easy win, 10-4, over strange to find that Janesville is on Chicago, while Pittsburgh downed Brooklyn in the first of the six and it was due largely to careless-games with the Robins and Giants which afterded the youthful west-cruces a fighting chance for the pennant.—Yde came through with a 4-2 victory, largely due to the latter. Other than Cambridge, hint, however, was not thought to be serious.—Cincinnati, defeated Philadelphia 9-5 and went into fourth place in the National league as the Cubs lost.—Clyde Phy, a recruit field the Bostons to six hit and won a 4-1 buttle for the Cavilinas.—Cleveland, using recruits is most positions, lost a 12 inning fragito the Leed Sox, 5 to 3.—The Anterior in league game between Philadelphia and Chengo was posiponed by ram.

Sig Haugdahl, world's champion dirt track automobile driver, shat-tered three world's records for the wo, three, and four mile races on a half mile track at Springfield,

7 Ponies Sold of Wales' Stable

Int Associated prices owned by the Prince of Wales and which were ridden in the International Polo games were among a string of 44 sold at auction Thursday at East Williston. The prince's ponies hrought \$18.000.

Two ponies owned by Lord Wimborn, who was the chief supporter of the British polo team's trip to this country but who sailed before the opening of the international match, were sold for a total of \$21,000.

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Analysis Reveals Why Janes and Fort Finished Season Only One Game Apart When a student of the national pilter a sack and that is in accord were but eight games in which one with the assertion that Hornickie is of the teams performed without the star catcher of the circuit. The star catcher of the circuit. The stolen hase record is this. The student of the national pilter a sack and that is in accord on the teams performed without the star catcher of the circuit. The stolen hase record is this.

Fort whirled around and won the last meeting between the club

the last meeting between the clubs, 2 to 1, in 11 frames, 2 to 1, in 11 frames, 2 to 1, in the scoring section, the Hoosters counted one more run during the season than Fort Atkinson, 90 to 85. But, opponents gathered 64 runs off Janesville white the Fort held their enemies to 46. The Janes ran up a series of six straight at the start of the season, lost a couple and then won four straight. The figures, printed below, demonstrated the Fort to be the best defensive team in the circuit. The run record is:
Janesville ... 90; Opponents ... 54 Fort ... 89; Opponents ... 46 Edgerton ... 84; Opponents ... 45

Janesville ... 170; Opponents ... 14

Brodhend ...148; Opponents...148
Edgerton ...132; Opponents...135
Milton ...118; Opponents...155
Cambridge ...126; Opponents...148
Two Homers by Welch
Fort Atkinson was the leader in extra base hits, getting 38 as against 37 by Janesville, 32 by Erodhead, 34 by Edgerton, 30 by Milton and 26 by Cambridge. There were eight homers made during the season. Welch of Brodhead was the champion with two. Gearla and Pire of Janesville; Franke, Erown and Michels of Fort; and E. Hurtman of Brodhead, each got one each.

Seven three baggers were made-by Janesville; five by the Fort; six by Brodhead; 11 by Edgerton; sev-ch by Milion and five by Cam-bridge, a total of 4; for the league, Janesville had 22 doubles; Fort, 30 Brodhead, 23; Edgerton, 23; Milton, 23, and Cambridge, 21. That makes a total of 140 in the loop. An axtonibing fact is that Janes-ville made 15 sacrifice hits, four more than did the Fort. This bit of strategy was peculiar to the two

revelation of the ability of the catcher. Other than Cambridge, which permitted the enemy to steal 28 bases on her, Janesville ranked at the bottom with 22 thefts by opened as the bottom with 22 thefts by opened to the catcher of the bottom with 22 thefts by opened to the catcher of the cat

years experience, was elected captain of the 1924 Janesville high combination that will do the trick. On the seconds, Delaney and Condain, an fighting youngster, has also taken part with a good record in busicetball and track. He is working his way through school and captain ying an extra course. Others who received votes were Pagel, Folsom and Walsh.

The schodule of the Place view and to make him eligible for the regulations.

Snodgrass With a 65 Leads Municipal Golf Tournament

lournament at the Riverside park links Saturday as the meet was going into its final two days. "Doc" turned in a net of 65. His actual stroke score was 122 for the 18 holes.

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He made the score on Friday atterngon. Up to the last hole, it seemed that he was good for only second place. He drove his ball into a bunker and then pitched it over the obstruction with a nice

BEAUTIFUL TROPHY GIVEN BY WOLFRAM

A beautiful 16-inch silver loving cup has been donated by E. C. Wolfram, president of the R. W. Motor Sales company, to the Janesville Municipal Golf club through T. B. Roach, manager, It is to be known as the "Wolfram Cup" and the only provision is that it be won three times, though not in succession, to become the not in succession, to become the property of any player and that only regular players shall be eligible to compete for it. Mr. Roach suggests that it be played for this fall. The golf chib will announce later the nature of the tourna-

mashie shot and it rolled within a foot of the hole.

T. B. Roach until Snodgrass get his 55 had hold of the low net with a 65 hed hold of the low net with a 65 he turned in a gross of 108.

Low gross so far was made Friday afternoon by Nick Wagner. Despite a couple of out of bound plays, he had a card of 100 which gave him a low net of 70.

The tourney will close Sunday evening. It is expected that the course will be busy all day Sunday with players anxious to complete their 18 holes.

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position with his injured nose, G. Yates, Zierath, Barber and Lamh were tried out at center Friday, but did not show particularly well. Hahn and Teal at quarter, and Nightengale, guard, have displayed nothing senetrous very Medicara to refere

Oct. 4—St. Thomas (Not Blor), and anesylle.
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Nov. 15—Janesville at Beloit.

In scrimmage Friday, the Blue defense showed considerable improvement, though there is still plengrown to be done. Folsom was and

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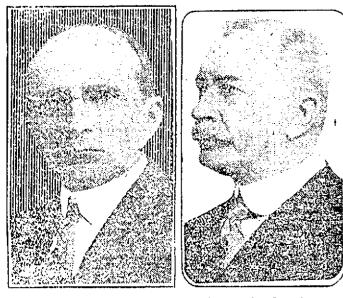
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Death To Be Asked For Woman, Confessed Poisoner of Five

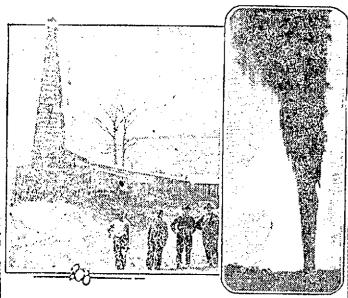


Texas authorities say they will ask the death penalty for pretty Mrs. William Hauptrief, 26, when she goes on trial for murder in San Marcos in October. She has confessed, they say, poisoning five persons, and attempting to poison a sixth. All of the victims were husbands or step children.

Pasties Eager to Take Colorado; Two Senatorial Seats at Stake



Both parties are eager to triumph in Colorado, where two senators will be elected in November. Senator Alva B. Adams (left), Democrat, and Senator Lawrence C. Phipps (right), Republican, queumbents, are running against each other for the long term, while a score of aspirants are seeking the short term.



In the quest of petroleum and natural gas, some remarkably drep holes have been drilled. The Goff gas well (left), near Clarksburg, W. Va., 7.386 feet deep, was the greatest in depth at the time of drilling, but it is now second. The greatest oil well is the Cerro Azul No. 4 (right), in the Tampico field, Mexico. When brought in, in 1916, it flowed 260,000 barrels of oil a day; then flowed for years at the rate of 40,000 barrels a day.

Governor Al Smith Takes Stump For Democratic National Ticket



Governor Al Smith, one of the two strongest opponents of John W. Davis in the Democratic national convention, is preparing to take the stimp in behalf of the ticket. He will swing through New England, down the Atlantic coast as far as Baltimore and go as far west as Chicago, visiting Ohio en route. This is the latest faction photo of Al.

Sept. 22 Is 62nd Anniversary Of Emancipation Proclamation



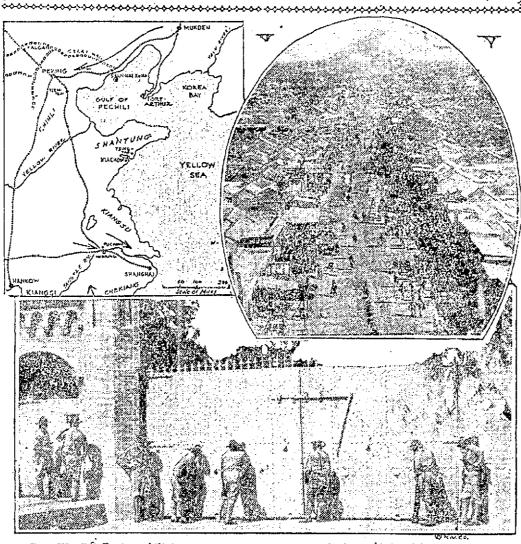
Just 62 years ago, on Sept. 22, 1862, Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, the document that set a race free. This beautiful group, depicting the slaves being liberated by Lincoln, is the work of Thomas Ball. The original is in Boston; a copy is in Lincoln Park, in Washington, D. C.

Peking in Peril as Manchurian Army Moves South

Information furnished by her ninth husband led to the arrest of Mrs. Euphenia Mondich and the discovery of the body of a boarder whom she confesses killing four years ago, after she helped him hide the body of her eighth hus-

band, slain, she says, by the boarder. Police are endeavoring to learn the whereabouts of the

seven other husbands.



Gen. Wu Péi Pu is mobilizing every resource to cope with the peril faced by Peking in the invasion from the north of the Manchurian army of General Chang Tso Lin, which is moving on the capital from Mukden. Meanwhile forces of General Chi Hsich Yuan are hammering at Shanghai. A view of the old quarter of Peking is shown above, and below are seen American marines guarding the U.S. legation in the Chinese capital. The map shows how armies are attacking Peking and

Walton Trying to Come Back In Oklahoma by Smashing Klan



Thirty years ago Jack Walton was "smashing baggage" in Siloam Springs, Ark. Today, after having been impeached as governor, he is endeavoring to smash the Klan in Oklahoma and get himself elected United States senator. He is shown here in action and in a closeup.



Now just plain Mr. John Pershing, the former general of the armies of the United States is continuing to live in Washington. He is seen on a stroll.

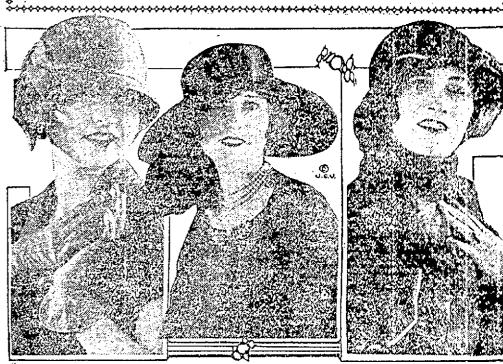
Propose "International Peace Park" at Mount Ararat



Proposals have been made by Armenia, through E. A. Yarrow, head of the Near East Relief, to interest Americans in a plan to establish an "international peace park" on the border of Turkey and Armenia, including the whole of Mount Ararat, upon which Nonli's Ark is supposed to have grounded when the flood waters began to recede. Mount Ararat and Yarrow are shown.

Choose Your Hat-Small, Large, Medium

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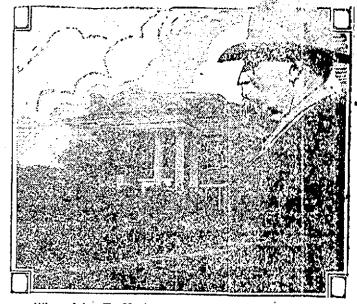
You needn't wear a small hat this season if a large or medium size suits you better. Small hats are good, however, as proved by the antumn brown felt clocke (left), trimmed with o calla lile of brown kid to match necompanying gloves. The large hat (center) is of black hatters plush with fringed faille ribbon sash for trimming. The long searf of veiling that trims the last lint—also of which is a last lint—also of the last lint—also of lines.

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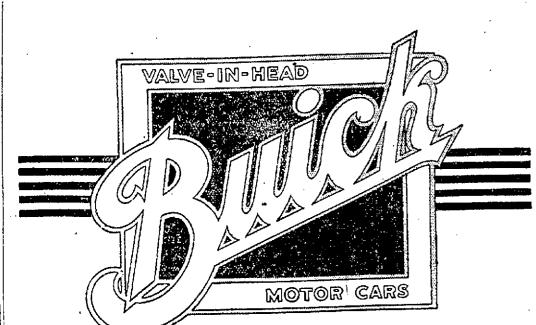


When John T. Hughes (inset), typical Kentucky colonel, died, he left his mansion (above) near Lexington, Ky., and the bulk of his \$500,000 estate to three faithful negro servitors. He made a few other bequests, but cut some close relatives out of his



The brutal murder of Elizabeth Johnson, 15, of Plainsboro, N. J., within a short distance of the scene of the Hall-Mills slaying, threatens to become as much of an unsolved mystery as that latter celebrated case. The mutilated body of the schoolgirl, found after she had been missing from her home for a number of days, gave indication that she put up a hard struggle for life. A vengeful admirer, discharged by Elizabeth's father for paying attentions to here is respected. Here are shown the girl (left), her home, and her mother and sisters.

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How to Test Condition of Engine and

To determine the condition of a used car, you must make a systematic examination of it.

First test out the electrical equipment. Switch on the lights and see that all lamps light. Note the condition of the reflectors and see that no lenses are broken.

With the ignition switch OFF, press in starting motor switch and keep it pressed in for 10 or 15 seconds. If the starting motor and hattery are in good order the engine will be turned over briskly all the time the starter switch is pressed in. If it only turns over very slowly, the battery may be worn out or the starting motor may be in poor condition.

poor condition.

Now start the engine and observe the ammeter to note if the generator is charging the battery properly. The needle should swing over the "charge" when the engine is running and go back to "O" when it is stopped.

The next thing to do is to give the car a low speed and a high speed test to determine the condition of the engine. Drive to some quiet street and ask the owner to leave the engine in high gear, then throttle it down and let the car run as slowly as possible. Tell him at the same time to KEEP HIS FOOT OFF THE CLUTCH AND BRAKE PEDALS as it is a very simple matter to make any car crawl along at two miles an hour if you slip the clutch. If the engine is in good condition and properly tuned up, it will run along quite smoothly and regularly at from four to six miles an hour or about a brisk walking pace.

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If the engine throttles down and pulls on high gear at a walking pace, it is fairly good evidence that it is in good condition. If, however, it WILL NOT throttle down, it may be that the carburetor is not adjusted correctly or a spark plug is missiring. Usually, however, when a man is trying to sell you a used car he has it tuned up as well as possible so that when it refuses to pull slowly, the probability is that the engine is in poor condition and has no compression.

It is quite easy to test the compression and get a very good idea of the condition of the engine. First make certain that the ignition switch is OFF, then insert the hand crank and note the amount

switch is OFF, then insert the hand crank and note the amount of resistance there is when you pull up on the handle of the hand crank. If the compression is good there will be considerable resistance felt. Pull up firmly for nearly a quarter of a turn, then let the handle spring back. See-saw the handle up and down four or five times "feeling" the compression, then pull it up a full quarter turn and get another cylinder on com-TEST COMPRESSION BY RULLING UP ON CRANK AND NOTING RESISTANCE FELT and get another cylinder on com-pression and test in the same way. The resistance you feel should be

The resistance you feel should be quite strong and the same on every cylinder.

If the compression is good on some cylinders but weak on others, it is possible that the cylinder walls are scored, piston rings worn or the valves are leaking. If the cylinder walls are scored or the piston rings worn, you will notice a lot of blue smoke comes out of the exhaust especially when the engine is speeded up. As a further test remove the spark plugs and examine the porcelains. If they are dry and a clean reddish brown color, the cylinder walls and piston rings

the cylinder walls and piston rings are in good, condition. If, however, they are covered with a soft, black, oily deposit, the probability is that the cylinder walls are worn or scored or the piston rings are worn. Of course if the owner has been keping the level of the oil in his crankease too high it will foul up the soark plugs but when you up the spark plugs, but when you find the compression in a cylinder very weak and the spark plug fouled up, you can depend on it that the cylinder is in poor con-

TAKE OUT SPARK
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BROWN COLOR, CYLINDERS AND
PISTON RINGS ARE IN GOOD
CONDITION. Before you start to test the compression as shown above, the engine should be run for at least 10

minutes to get it warmed up.

When you see-saw the hand crank up and down, listen for worn connecting rod bearings. In the bearings are worn you will hear a distinct rap or knock every time you push down on the handle. If you hear what sounds like loose bearings, it is a good idea to leave that car alone and let someone else have the grief.

If the slow speed and compression tests are satisfactory, test the engine for acceleration. To do this leave the car in high gear and throttle down to six or seven miles an hour then suddenly open up without the slightest hesitation and reach a speed of twenty or more miles an hour within a few seconds. There should be no noise from the engine except a gentle purr. If it knocks or clanks badly during this test, it shows there are loose bearings or pistons.

The above tests will give you a very good idea of the condition of the engine. Next week I will show you how to make an examination of the steering gear, brakes, wheels, springs, etc.

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the French court, add much to the splendar of the production.

"Half a Dollar HIII" is an abandoned baby named because a torn bill was found on his clothing when he was found on his clothing when he was fett at the home of Captain McTeague. Fiering the bill together identifies the mother of the baby and causes an unlocked for reconclintion. Anna Q. Nilsson is the mother, Raymond Harton, the cook on the ship. William T. Carleton, Captain McTeague of the boat.

Neal Hart. Jack Wilson (Neal Hart). Is a cattleman and a strong believer in fair play. He thus condemns the plans of the cattleman for ejecting the sheepnen. This leads to a series of fairly sheepnen the two gauge, Mary Brody and her father are befriended by Jack and Mary fails in love with the cattleman. After the fend tages for months, causing many calamities, Mary's fairly selfs his sheep ranch and peace reigns again.

A rough cattleman, Back Ridgeway, fairly lardy and she follows him to his cabin up in the mountains. A bilizant lead in coming coyote somewhat change the girl's lark and a moundie minister marries the couple in a cabin when the three are snowed in.

St. Mary's Human Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets, Ind. Gockel, assistant pastor, Sunday, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 1750 a. m.; children's masse, 2 a. m.; bigh mass, 16:30 a. m. Week day masses at 7 and 8:30 a. m.

St. Patrick's Ruman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets, James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. Gerald McGinnity, sessistant pastor, 3th Cherry street, 10:50.

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MacMullen, minister, 402 North High street. Sanday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:40, sermon: "The venturesomeness of Faith". Voung People's society at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30, sermon: "Christianity at Work". The Loyal Order of Moose will attend this service.

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at 8 o'clock. Thursday, public meeting in hall at 8 p. m.

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s played by Robert B. Mannell.

Corchestra rehearsal Tuesday, 7:30 p.
In. Teachers' meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.
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The Wrath to Come

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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"You didn't come back in the yacht?"

The baltic in the Baltic be-fore many weeks are past."

The baltic in the Baltic be-for the genial host of a young people's party. He looked every luch of him the great statesman he really

pikestaff, I have felt this continued."

"Well." Lord Yeavil continued. "I suspended praceedings for twenty-four hours to obtain the opinion of some international jurists, I shall

"What use can she make of us?"

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"She invented it on the yacht." he admitted. "At the same time t not cented it, and, to tell you the truth, Sasun, for certain reasons, I really am anxhous to dine with her."

"The certain reasons being, I ruppose, that she may no an making love to you in the flagrant way the did on the yacht."

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scoffed. "The reasonable when I'm middle-aged,—when nothing matters. I'm a very foolish person, of course, but it does happen to matter a good deal to me that you insiet upon duping with that woman tonight. To prove how unreasonable I ampered in the World war, vollage."

RESIDOS ON FARMS

you or did she invent that on the and started off to join her friends, gacht?"

"She invented it on the yacht," he ment.

"though here, you can't heave me

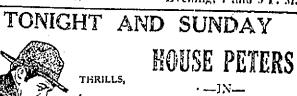
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voltage The car had been crawling round the corner of the Square, and Susan jumped lightly onto the footpath. She waved her hand to Grant. "Thanks so much for the game," she said. "I'm going to talk to Bobby and Rose," She waved her hand once more the U.S. department of agriculture. WHEN YOU want to rent a toom or buy a home whore would you do with-out the classified section?

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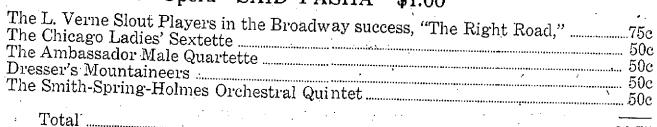
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has written the Gazette that all possible resoperation will be extended to the school natrons of southern Wisconym in the matter of loaning books for patrons' reading circle work. There are two plans under which books may be borrowed. Any individual may borrow books singly for a period of three weeks. The outgoing postage is paid by the traveling library department, and return postage must be paid by the borrower, Or, a reading circle kroup formed independently or in confection with a mother's club, community club or, parent-teachers' association may obtain a collection of 24 books for a period of six weeks, in which case the group securing the collection must advance 25 cents to cover outgoing parcel post charaes. eover outgoing parcel post charges, and clso pay the return charges, and clso pay the return charges. Under the individual plan reme chare he is brook collections are charge in the fillest collections are made un by the library department and include a good variety of titles. Books are loaned in the same way for public tending circle work. A good plan for a district would be to recurs a major district would be to recurs a major election for a later period. Each collection for a later period. Each collection would doubtless contain books that could be read by both mild in an autrone.

Local public libraries that give main even public between the first cooperate to the fullest extent in privous? reading circle work.

Some of the books on the special pattrons' list are well worth plucing. over outgoing parcel post charges and elso pay the return charges

eatrons' list are well worth placing on the school or home library. The on the school or home library. The tragette le arranging to secure a few such books in quantities and pass on the raving in price to individuals, schools or organizations that wish to nonchase their own copies. Full ammonement of this offer will be made in the tragette soon.

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The binomin standard for patrons' conors shall be as follows: Fifty ser cent of the parents of pupils shall win petrons' reading circle citilicates. Points allowed, 190, Hot lunches shall be provided for os, Jess than four months of the cheel year. Points allowed, 200, Four patrons' or community meetons shall be held during the year. logs about be held during the year, togs aimil be held during the year, This will include afternoon or evening gathering; to which both men and women are invited, and at which one feature of the program will be a talk or discussion on some educational topic, Meetings may be held in the school house, or other building or in some home. Meetings held

Last Time

TONIGHT

The Cazette announce: a Patron's fointly with other districts will be Homo Contest for all one-room and larger zehood districts having branches of the Good Times club. Each zehood district whose patrons reach. Ten points will be allowed for cachood district whose patrons reach. Ten points will be allowed for cachood district whose patrons reach. Ten points will be enjoyed for donated far-cities will receive a patron's Honor the Canada pupils. Minimum standard, patron's Honor the

Report forms on which the achievement records are to be kept will be furnished free on request by the Gazette, The first achievement record will cover activities from Sept. 1 to Jan. 1 to May 1 and the club in January, The second record period will be from Jan. 1 to May 1 and the report must reach the club chromatic for which points are to be given may be done at the convenience of each district.

MOTION PRETIME PROGRAMS.

Dates for Gazette motion picture entertainments in schools are new being booked for the remainder of September and all of October. Some dates are still open during the next few weeks. A live-seed photophy feature entitled "Muggay" has been booked for the enext two weeks, in addition a two reel educational film, "Craisa Gorge, the Magnificent," will be available, "Muggay" is the best up-to-date conedy-

Majestic Sunday

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drama that can be sectived from the burgon of virual instruction. Where the directic projector is being used for the first time, the Gazette film showing how's newspaper is made will be included in the program. A rule that must be observed this year by all schools that have Gazette movie programs, fa that not, over 15 minutes can be taken for program numbers before the movies start, and not more than one song or recitations.

Majestic Tonight

"FORBIDDEN RANGE" NEAL HART

"Don't you know we got it from you, got it from your own home?" thundered the attorney. "Any-one that says that is either

FOR The stand he declared an alternative in the trial when Kerlins and in driving up to Isloid the order of the Eastern Star well and in driving up to Isloid the order of the Eastern Star well and in driving up to Isloid the order of the Eastern Star well by ingle of the method of the auto parthaged a light of the Columbia Chapter, No. 29 of the order of the Eastern Star well by ingle of the Mrs. Monday, for a few days visit with the stand he could get some Dago Red wine in Beloid." He all leged they purchased a light of the command of the Columbia Chapter of the wine for \$3.50 which the winess stand Mrs. Charles Decker setting and Gwenivere Hubbard were visited with relatives in Cleveland and Detroit of the auto party but denied being under the influence of Equor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stellmach to Fond du Lac this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowey Covert left Staturally for a few days visit with the sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Brighan and Children have returned the start of the statural party of the returned the start of the statural party but denied being Mrs. Charles Decker setured the was a start of the statural party but denied being under the influence of Equor.

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Later in the trial when Kerins went on the stand he declared an altorney named Cantwell and he were in Rockford on a litigation and in driving up to Beloit, the other attorney was alleged to have declared he "knew a "Dago cop" from whom he could get some Dago Red" wine in Reloit." He alleged they purchased a jug of the wine for \$3.50- which the witness brightly remarked was "\$3 too much."

ing which he visited his wife and son, and other relatives in China. Tom Lec. proprietor of the Lee Sing laundry, is again back in clected officers for our Good Times ciub as follows: Gazette reporter, Charles McBride; play-leaders, James McBride and Eva Urban; dramatization leader, Clinton Blerman."

10m Lec. proprietor of the Lee Companies of the



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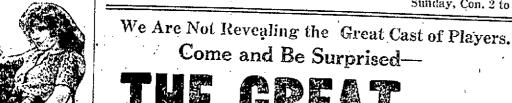
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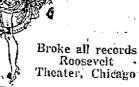
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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

Mats. GRANT HARRINGTON.

Ethiorn—Hunters have been husy during the week and in number of good bags have been reported. Moreona 1,300 locatos to been issued by the county clerk to date.

Glynn Latson, who has had charge of the Winona Off statten since it opened here a year ago, closes his contract with the management Monday and will take another position.

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day and will take another position for the winter.

The upper that in Mrs. Lydia Isham's new property on North Broad street is being mide ready for the tenants. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shaw, who will occupy it after Oct. I.

Invitations have been extended by Mrss Ella Kneiler to 21 women for an evening of bridge, Monday.

Both Mines A. F. Desing and S. bike, who have been confined at their homes with illness during the week, are improving.

Elricel Reed has been training the legion football squad for two weeks, bound diartwell is athlethe officer of the legion and is making up the schedule for the season.

Mrs. Clifford Eames entertained Friday evening, complimenting her mother, Mrs. Enima Shey, Falmyra, who is her home guest for a week. Ora Taylor and Jay Gould shipped a car of hogs and sheep to Chicago this week.

The Young People's society of the

this work.

The Young People's society of the Norweglan cettlement will hold a social meeting at the Syengon hours. East Park street, Monday evening. Represented with the served.

The first school party of the year was held Friday night in the typin. The finder-dender classes welsomed the freshment-sophomore classes. Games furnished amusement for the first half of the evening, followed by dancing the last half until 11 Octock, Refreshments were served after the games.

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after the games.

Personals.

Miss Nelllo Ring, Delevan, has been with the Missea Matheson since Wednesday and went, on to Milwaukee, Saturday.

Mines, G. H. Haner and W. W. Stubbs and son, Kenneth, Milwaukee, have been guests in the H. N. Stubbs home since Thursday and the husbands of the two ladies will spend Sunday here.

Herbert Richardson is off on a visit at his old home in Missouri, before taking cherge of Community hall as director of adultics.

Mrs. George R. Miller went to Shacon Friday to remain with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Horch, for a week.

Sharon Friday to remain with her week,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes have know to Ottumwa. In., for a vacation and visit of a week or more.
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Mortleon will return from Milwankee, Sunday, where they have visited their daugher, Mrs. Osear Heinze and family since Wednesday.
Mrs. H. W. Mielleson, with her son, Kenneth, Wisconath Rapids, it spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Secrid Svenson.
Mr. and Mrs. Italph Thomas, with Mrs. Andy Oleson and Lonaid, visited in Beloft Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Morvis Steele were beloit visitors Friday. Mrs. Grant Harrington accompanied them to attend the state W. C. T. U. convention. Miss Ilmench Kinne motored her mother, Mrs. George Kinne, Mrs. Charles Forbes and Mrs. Locy Coman to the convention for Friday.

SHARON

Sharon—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kin-yon came Tuesday to visit relatives in town for a few days. Mrs. Alma Weaver, Woodstock, is spending the week with her brother.

spending the week with her brother, Charles Wolf, and wife, and helping care for her mother. Mrs. Margaret Wolf, who has been ill.

Crin Huntley and H. P. Larsen were visitors Thesday in Whitewater.

Miss Lydia Koch, nurse, who has been caring for F. M. Willey, who has been very Ill, returned home Wednesday.

Weilnesday.
Misa Kathryn Burton entertained a few friends at a 6:30 dinner Wedness-day evening in honor of her 16th

birthday.
Phil Nehilg purchased the Chris Full Nearing pure massing the Carls
Schwartz house Wednesday from
Frank Ellicon, who purchased the
property list week. Possession will
be given at once.
Lee Jacoble and Will Waukert are
ettending the National American
Legion convention in St. Paul.

SUSHING MADE TO ORDER. with some considerable coldenes of success according to huspital authorities in Europe. The sunlight is made by an electrical device and therrays are said to be identical with those from the sun. One of the surgeons interested says that in time it will be possible to prescribe a certain amount of artificial semilish with the right proportion of certain kinds of rays to treat patients with sun baths right inside a hospital.

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WHITEWATER

MRS. GRACE SAVEE. Correspondent and Manager White water Circulation. Phone 448-J. Whitewater—The Young Men's Progressive association will meet at the city shall at 2:30 Sunday after-

The following Whitewater young people leave next week to attend the university: Robert Cor, Jr., Tyan Bhadkman, Kenneth Kyle, Ponald West, Roy Hall, Francis Tratt, Ar- Inasmuch as the sum

odist church will bold a get acquainted mysting for the Normal students at 6:30 Sunday evening at

quanted merting for the Normal students at 6:39 Sunday evening at the church.

The Rev. E. E. Williams has returned from his summer vacation and will occupy his pulpit again Sunday at St. Luke's church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scholl are announcing the marriage of their daughter Bernice to Lee Christmas at Rockford, Sept. 10. The young people will reside in Milton.

Miss Ellie Hamilton left Saturday room for Thomasville, Ga., where size will teach in the Allen normal school again this year.

The private funeral car of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Caswell of Chicago which brought the body of their daughter, Ruthyto Whitewater for burial Wednesdry left for Chicago Friday moon.

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Clarence Treutel attended a ban quest Wednesday evening in Mil-wankoe, given by the C'Neil Oll coropany to their salesmen. Mr. Treulel was among the prize win-

Treulel was among the prize winners in the sale of lubricating of.
Mr. Lewis favidson and Thomas
Hurdis of Elichorn are on a trip to
Montaba.

Mr. Brown and son of Fort Atkinson have rented the Martha Kestol
flat on Muin street and will make
Whitewater their home.
The Misses Marion Hackett are
Florence Rockwell leave this next
week to enter the general hospital
at Madison.

Dr. France and bridge of Fenton,
Wis., were guests of Mrs. Frances'
brother, Walter Calvert at the Harnden home this week.
Mrs. F. Alissworth, Spring Lake,
Mich. is a guest of Mrs. A. H. Tubbs,
Mr. and Mrs. Clen Caswell, Lake
Geneva were in Whitewater Thursday to attend the burial of Ruth
Food Caswell.
Mrs. Clayton Mars. end

Ford Caswell,
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Adams and
bride of Elgin, Ill., have been the
guests of Mrs. H. Bayer, Mr. Adams is a nephew of Mrs. Bayer, John Saxe, who spent the summer with relatives in Wicconsin and Dakola leave the first of the week for his home in Loxley, Aba.

Rockford Council Has Rail Paving Issue to Decide

Following a general wage cut due Following a general wage on and to a falling of in business, a new franchise is being prepared by Man-ager C. W. Sparks of the Rockford City Traction company and Rockford and Interurban railway, for pre-sentation to the Rockford city

Hawkman, Konneth Kyle. Donald West, Roy Hall, Francis Tratt, Arthur Imman, Virginin Coxe. Doris Miller, Irone Olson and Elva Uglow. Miss Grace Boynton, Venchinin of Miss Grace Boynton, Venchinin at the fall thank offering meeting of the Ladles Union held Thursday at the fall thank offering meeting at the (Augregational church, Miss Boynton's home is at Modford, Mass, A dramalization, "The Four Spirits" was riwen by Mrs. Pollock, Land Nolmer and Miss Marsh of the Ladles Aukthary, A thank offering of \$70 was given. Mrs. Stillman Hulse had charge of the program.

1 Normal school students' Sunday at the Congregational church is Sunday, Scot. 21.

The Epwarth League of the Methodist church, will hold a get acqualited meriting for the Noward.

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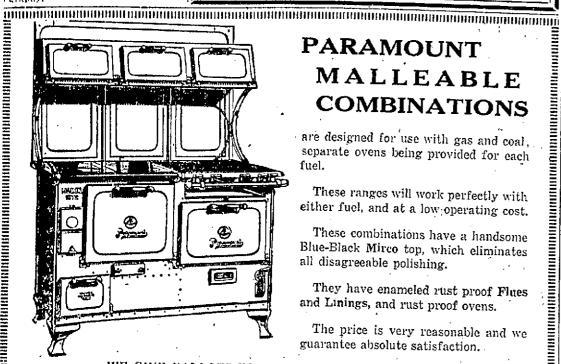
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JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The Tuesday club will hold their annual preliminary meeting at the home of Mrs. H. O. Caswell, Tuesday, Sept. 23.

The members of the City Federations of Women's clubs and their husbands will give a reception for the teachers of the city schools, so'clock Tuesday evening, Sept. 22 in the perfors of the Congregational church. An important business meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. to which all members of the Federation are requested to be present.

The Royal Neighbors club will meet Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 23 with Mrs. Henry Musschl with Mrs. Denzel Wheeler, Mrs. Bert Anthes, Mrs. Albert Siewerl and Mrs. William Halfman assisting hostesses.
The Fort Atkinson chapter of Delphians will meet with Mrs. Frank Hoard, Monday evening, Sept. 22.
The general meeting of the Volunteers met in the parlors of the Methodist, church Friday afternoon with Circle No. 4 as hostesses. There was a large attendance, At the business meeting it was voted to give the din-

odist church Friday afternoon with Circle No. 4 as hostesses. There was a large attendance, At the business meeting it was voted to give the dinner to the Rebekha convention to be held in this city, Oct. 16. Mrs. F. B. Fuller gave her talk on "Moths," the Misses Marion Kinney and Justine Misses Kattraday.

The Congregational ladies held a food sale at the Male Mills' hard-will keep the Institute Misses Marion Kinney and Justine Misses Laura Jack has returned the city hall friday evening.

The Poller gave her talk on "Moths," the Misses Laura Jack has returned Kinter Hotton of Mifford, Lydin Miss Laura Jack has returned the city hall friday evening.

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The Congregational ladies held a food sale at the Male Mills' hard-will food s

tion next month at Sharon.

John Olson and Ray Ludwig left
Friday for the National Dairy show

Lake Mills—The Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church will give a reception to the teachers Friday night, Sept. 26, in the church narlors

bridge.

Theron Black and Ernest Liess-man are on a motor camping trip in morthern Wisconsin.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church meets with Mrs. Vandewoort at "Shore Acres." Monday, Sept. 22. of the Congregational church meets with Mrs. Vandewoort at "Shore Acres," Monday, Sept. 22.
Miss Verna Schultz is teaching at Dowagiae, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Taylor motored to Oconomowoe, Thursday.
August Albrecht, daughter Mildred and son Merton were recently guests of their daughter and sister respectively, Mrs. Ella Rocht, Footville.

The committee will provide coffee. They will visit the Burchard & Peters farm and the Heard's Dairyman farm during the afternoon.

MONTICELLO

Monticello—Walter S, Streiff has purchased the interest of his partner, J. B. Bridges in the meat market peretofore carried on under the firm name of Streiff and Bridges and wil

and son Merton were recently guests of their daughter and sister respectively, Mrs. Ella Koehl. Footville.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Mueller and Mr. and Mrs. Truman
Spooner entertained 24 guests Thursday night at the latter's home at 1205 Main street, at a seven o'block dinner and bridge party. Mrs. Irving Hubbard won first place of the helies, and Mrs. Ben Haberman, consolation. Orrin Haberman won first for gents, and Curtis Hibbard, consolation. The following have applied for marriage licenses at the county visitor at the Gles Crass home today. the winners,
Frank Maxwell, Stoughton, was a
visitor at the Glies Crass home today.
A. W. Stout and his alster, Mrs.
Benjamin Hasser visited nephews

yesterday in Madison. Casper Blum was in Evansville Casper Blum was in Evansylle, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb and nicee, Miss Hilda Webb and Thelma Stewart, Albany, were guests Wednesday at the Casper Blum home.

The Monticello high school foot bell sand rose to Manual test.

ball squad goes to Mineral Point Fri-

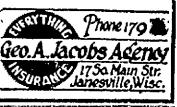
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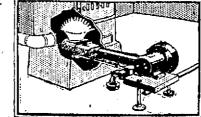
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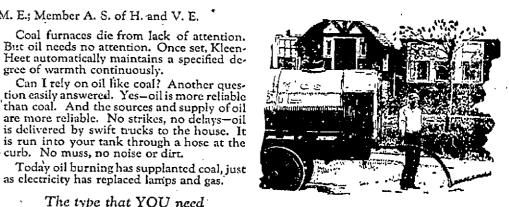
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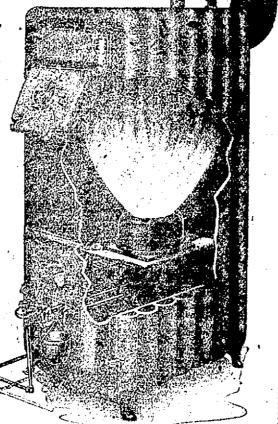
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concert.

KYW (536) Chicago — 10 am. church; 1:30 pm, studio chapel serv-

with (a) (a) person of the per WEHI (380) Checago—t pm. at 1st concert.

WFAA (476) Dallas—6 pm. Bible class 9 pm. sacred music; 9:30 pm. popular dance program.

WGY (380) Schenectady—8:30 am. church; 5:30 pm., church church; 5:30 pm., church wHAS (400) Louisville—9:57 am. church; 4 pm. sacred concert.

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church; 5:30 pm, church.

WHM (410) Louisville—3:57 am, church; 4 pm, sacred concert.

WHM (411) Kannas City—8 pm, church.

WHM (282) Cleveland—7 pm, chapcl service; 8 pm, concert.

WLM (283) Cleveland—7 pm, crapcl service; 8 pm, concert.

WLM (423) Chicago—5:30 pm, crapgan; 5 pm, concert.

WOAW (325) Omaaa—9 am, chapel
service; 9 pm, chapel musts service;

WOO (483) Davenport—9 am, chaped;

Service; 9 pm, church.

WOA (526) Chicago—7 pm, chimes;

1:20 pm, crebstra; 8 pm, chaped;

WOA (480) Jefferson City—7:30
pm, church.

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WSA (536) Clacinnati—2 pm, sermon; 2:16 pm, sacred chimes.

WSI (329) Atlanta—11 am, church;

YSA (536) Elgin—7:15 pm, orchestra, relists Clatte—1 pm, orchestra; artists Clatte—4 pm, orchestra; artists Clatte—4 pm, orchestra; artists Clatte—4 pm, orchestra; artists Clatte—4 pm, orchestra; 5:30 pm, church.

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WGA (327) Chicago—7:20 pm, solos,
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WWJ (517) Retroft—1 pm, orchesttra; E:50 pm, church.

MONDAY

KDKA (326) Filtishurch—1:30 pm,
orchestra; 5:30 pm, children's period;
itt's pm, talk; E pm, scores; 6:30 pm,
livestock report; 7 pm, orchestra; 9
m, news,
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KCK (311) Hastings—9:30 pm,
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dance program.

KVW (326) Chicago—1:15 pm, spechalles from theater; 9 pm, orchestra; 19
m, slory hour.
KVW (327) Chicago—5
m, talk; E pm, scores; 6:30 pm,
dance program.

KVM (328) Schenectady—6:45 pm,
dance program.

WJAX (329) Cheenectady—6:45 pm,
literaty talk; 7 pm, dramm, The Happiness Experts;
WHR (309) Kansas City—8 pm,
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WJAX (329) Chicago—7 pm, concert,
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WMAQ (445.5) Chicago—10 pm, solors
WHAG (448) Chicago—10 pm, talk; 9 pm, unconcert; 6 pm, talk; 9 pm, talk 6 pm. music. WhAP (411) Kansas City—3:30 pm. concert: 6 pm. talk, children's hour; 8 pm, play; 11:45 pm. Nighthiawks. WPAA (476) ballas—8:30 pm. male quartet and chorus. WGH (319) Buffalo-9:30 pm, dance

music. WGY (380) Schenectady-6:45 pm. andolin, soprano and piano, WHN (360) New York—10 pm, late show. (526) Des Molnes-7:36 pm. Concert. (125) Cincinnati — 7 pm. dance program: 7:15 pm., orchestra and made quartet.

WMAQ (417.5) Chicago — 5 pm. sports: 3:10 pm. mighers' talk: 3:50 pm. music: 5 pm. organ; 5:30 pm. or-WMC (500) Momphis - 8:30 pm orchestra. (526) Omaha—5 pm. one-act work (526) Omaha—5 pm. one-act phay reading; 6:39 pm. dinner concert; 9 pm. salos, band, talk. WUU (494) Dayenport—12 m. chiaes; 7 pm. sport news; 8 pm/ music; 10 pm. 7 pm, sport news; 8 pm; mass, 4 pm; dance program, W00 (509) Philadelphia—8 pm dance program.
W08 (446.9) Jefferson City—8 pm
talks: 8:20 pm, concert, to be announced, WQJ (118) Chicago-6 pm, entertainers. WSAI (309) Cincinnati-9 pm. mu-

WSB (429) Atlanta-8 pm, vocal; WSB (429) Attanta—8 pts (429) Attanta—8 pts (420) 10:45 pm, orchestra. WTAM (390) Cleveland—5 pm, concert; 7 pm, nusle. WTAS (286) Eligin—7:15 pm, organiz:45 pm, songs; 8 pm, orchestra; 8:30 pm, trie; 9 pm, Hawalian; 9:30 pm, dance program, WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, orchestra. 74 FEDAY (425) Montreal—8:39 pm

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KBKA (226)

scores; E:15 pm. lecture; E:14 pm. farm report; 7 pm. male quartet; 9 pm. studio concert.

KSD (546) St. Louix—8 pm. to be supported. announced.

KYW (505) Chicago—9:30 am, farm and home: 10:35 am, table talk: 1:35 pm, masic: 2 pm, talk: 5:35 pm, story hour; 6 pm, concert: 7 pm, vocal; 7:26 pm, farm talk: 7:45 pm, masic: 2 pm, 'At Home" program. News and markets every half hour.

WHAP (476) Fort Worth—9:30 pm. concert. concert. WHZ (337) Springfield—7:30 pm. play, "The Yellow Peril"; 8 pm, vioplay, "The Yellow Perll"; 3 pm, vioplay, "The Yellow Perll"; 3 pm, vioilin, organ,
WGX (317) Detroit—5 pm, dinner
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School of the Air; 8 pm, music; 11:13
pm, Nighthawks,
WEHH (370) Chicago—6:30 pm, voent poems; 8:30 pm, vocal, dance program,
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WFAA (470) Dallas—8:20 pm, mate
(martet; 11 pm, orchestra,
WGX (376) Chicago—7:30 pm, solos;
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W4.8 (250) Ch(can)r—5:50 pm, orchestra; 6:20 pm, trio; 8 pm, farm
falk; 9 pm, orchestra; 10:10 pm, orchestra; 9:25 pm, violin; 10 pm, orchestra; 11 pm, dance program.
W4.W (23) Cheuko—5 pm, orchestra; 11 pm, dance program.
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KSD (546) St. Louis—6:45 pm. concert ensemble; 9 pm. studio recital.

KYW (5:00) Chicago—6:45 pm. constores to be sent as Christmas files to American soldiers in Hawaii and the Philippines, will be taken from music; 7 pm. music; 7:45 pm. story hour; 6 pm. dinner concert; 6:30 pm. music; 7:45 pm. read report; 8:45 pm. revue. News and markets every hair lour.

WBAP (475) Fort Worth—7:30 pm. will be in charge of the work concert; 9:30 pm. music.

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WMC (500) Memphic—820 pm, male quartet.

WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, popular program: 630 pm, dinner concert: 3 pm, vocal and instrument: 12 m, frolic.

WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes: 7 pm, aport news; 9 pm, orchestra.

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WSAI (300) Cincinnati—6 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, chimes; 7 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, songs.
WSI (429) Atlanta—8 pm, orchestra; 10:15 pm, frolic.
WTAS (286) Elgin—6:30 pm, dance
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Mits. CECH. DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 259 White.

Edgerton—The Daughter's of the King of the Congregational church held a reception for the Rey, and Mrs. James Alcock, Friday evening in the church parlors. F. J. Holt gave the addrers of welcome and the Rey, R. J. Reitey gave a short talk, extending greetings from the Methodist of which was a superfective form. STANDING OF CANDIDATES,
Alvina Feitz, 111 W, Milwankee, 24,700
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and Javendar (Armed the decorations Covers were laid for 22. Bridge was played during the Infternoon and physel during the Inflernoon and prizes awarded to Mrs. J. F. Hruska and Mrs. Frank Pringle. Miss Grace Brindley, Madison, is the guest of Miss Evelyn Kulcker-

600 brocker. / 600 The Nelghbo, head Bridge club 600 met with Mrs. O. A. Fessenden Frimet with Mrs. O. A. Fessenden Fri-day night. Mrs. E. M. Nolan won

Duman returned Friday night from the National convention of the Amthe National convention of the American Logion at St. Paul.

Airs. William Nussell is a guest at the home of P. M. Ellingson.

Services of the Methodist church will be held in Culton Memorial hall

at the City Library, Sunday, Sept. 21.
Miss Myria Gife is spending the week-end with relatives in Madison.
Miss Vista Ritter is visiting friends at Madison.

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In Probate
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the Cily of Janes-ville, in said County, on the 1st Tuesday, being the 7th day of October, 1224, at 3 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and coinsidered: The application of Floronce E. Gray for the appointment of an Administrator of the Estate of Caroline E. Gray, late of the Village of Milton, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated September 12, 1924,
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
Reser S. A. Robert J. Cunningham,
Attorneys for Petitioner,

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Another student, in the "lightification test" held annually at the school, said Teapot Dome was "an old tomb discovered in Expt about a year ago." Many of the other answers went as far advars, although the school authorities report results of the test 56 per cent better than last year.

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The STATE OF WISCONSIN, do the said Obelendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of Service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid: and in gase of your failure so to do Judgment Will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.
This action affects the tille to, and is brought to establish the tille of the plaintiff in the following described remises stuate in the Township of Spring Valley, County of Rock, and State of Wisconsin, as follows, to-wit The Northwest Quarter (NEL) of Section twenty-eight (28). Township two (2) North Range ten (10) East.
The Northwest Quarter (NEL) of the Northwest Quarter (NEL

The North Half (N14) of the North Section went Quarter (NW14) of Section in North Range ten (10) East.

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The complaint in said action is on the in the office of the Clerk of the Clerk to the constitution of the Clerk of the Clerk to the constitution of the Clerk of the Clerk to the constitution of the Clerk of th

Circuit Court for Rock County. Wisconsin.

GIEFES & FON.
Plaintiff's Atternays.
Notice of Ambiention to Appoint
To each and all of the defendants
and nerson anemod and designated in
the above cutilled action:
NOTICE IS HEIEEF CIVEN. that
at the time of bearing said action, spiplication will be made unto said court
to appoint a guardian ad litem for all
infants, insane persons and incompetents whom raid matter concerns and
for whom a guardian ad litem that
not have been previously appointed.
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No. 213 Jackman Bidg. Janeaville.
Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Rock County. The Citizens Bank of Cinica, Wis-consin.

Clinton Manufacturing Company,
John A. Tuck, George B. Slater,
Shadbolt & Boyd Iron Co., Charles
H. Degley & Company, Thomas E.
Wilson & Company, the Village of
Clinton. Simonds Manufacturing
Company, Kieckhefer Box Company, Aluminam Company of America, Mueller Metals Company and
Interstate Brass Commany.

Defendants
By virtue of a judgment of force-

Interstate Brass Company.

By virtue of a judgment of force closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 4th day of Sentember, 1923, the undersigned sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the worterly door of the Court House, in the City of Janeswille, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 21st day of October, 1924, at ten schook in the forengon of that day, the real estate and morter aged premises directed by raid Judgment to be seld and therein despribed as follows, to-will.

Lots six, seven eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve and shirteen (6-7-8-3-10-11-12 and 13) in block clight (8) of Clinton, Rock County, Wisconsin, together with the appurtchances thereof as may be necessary to Salisery the judgment in Faid quiton.

Terms of sale, cash.

Dated: September 5, 1924.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, Especial of Rock County, Wisconsin, Forms of sale, cash.

Sheriff of Hock County, W. Goffe & Fex, Plaintiff's Attorneys.



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